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THAT ELEGANT RESIDENCE AND CORNER OF F AND NINTH STS.,

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THE FOR YEARS WELL-KNOWN St. Louis Brewery, Situated on corner of Sixth and G streets, in the city of Sacramento, is, on account of th cramento, is, on according of interest in death of the proprietor P. BOHL, 325 J street.

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DRS. BREWER & SOUTHWORTH, ENTISTS, SOUTHWEST CORNER OF Seventh and J streets, in Bryte's new building, up stairs. Teeth extracted without pair by the use of improved Liquid Nirrous Oxide Gas. dl6-lplm

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HALE BROS. & CO.

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# In issued on Wednesday and Saturday of each week, comprising Eight Pages in each issue, or Sixteen Pages each we k, and is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pages coact.

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THIS DEPARTMENT has earned for itself a reputation that is the envy of all our competitors, forcing some of them to abandon the better grades of SHOES hitherto kept by them for an inferior quality, so as to compete with us in price. We, however, believe that the public are possessed of no little amount of discernment, and ask them to inspect our stock, and make a comparison of QUALITIES before purchasing elsewhere. The question of being able to sell CHEAP depends upon the ability to pay CASH DOWN for all purchases, together with the inclination to sell on a small profit, and in no Department of our House is this more clearly illustrated than in our SHOE DEPARTMENT. We do not keep low grade goods, practically worthless; preferring rather to sell only such as we know THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT PUBLIC ber, 1831, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the premises, a desirable building lot, situate on the south side of M, continued patronage.

Ilically Worthless; preferring rather to 8811 only 8401 as we know range for the memorial ceremonies in honor of President Garfield, decided to-day to invite Secretary Blaine to deliver a eulogy before both branches of Congress in the hall of the House of Representatives on some day yet to

OUR LATEST IMPORTATIONS, CONSISTS, IN PART, OF :

# Ladies' French Kid Button!

Very best quality; hand-turned. For comfort and durability, these Boots cannot be excelled on this

ALSO A FULL LINE OF THE HEAVIER GRADES OF

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In various styles, at UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.

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WILL ALSO BE FOUND MARKED AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET SEEN OUR STOCK.

> AMERICAN KID, BUTTON OR LACE. PEBBLE GOAT, BUTTON OR LACE. STRAIGHT GOAT, BUTTON OR LACE. GLOVE CALF, BUTTON OR LACE.

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OUR PRICES WILL BE FOUND CORRESPONDINGLY LOW.

We also carry a large line of

## MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS AND SHOES,

TO WHICH WE INVITE ATTENTION.

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# Nos. 50, 52 AND 54 FIFTH ST., SACRAMENTO, dealers in Produce and Brewers' Supplies, Ma: ufacturers of Malt and all kinds of Meals, etc. Oslimeal, Cornmeal, Cracked Wheat, Graham Flour, Buckwheat Flour, etc. New Grain Bags for sale Agents for Buckeya Mills Flour, Marchine and Sacrament of Marc

CORNER OF NINTH AND K STS., SACRAMENTO.

### CENERAL NEWS.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD. UNION.

DOMESTIC.

Cabinet Gossip. NEW YORK, December 16th. - The Graphic's Washington correspondent says: The name of ex-Senator Howe is again canvassed for a place in the Cabinet, and his friends say that place in the Cabinet, and his friends say that
the President has announced his intention to
give him a place, although he does not say
which. His supporters claim that he will be
made Postmaster-General. Chauncey Filley's
friends are nothing daunted, however, despite the positiveness of Howe's backers.

It is thought that California will not get a
place at all supers the accepts General Edwin Place at all, unless she accepts General Edwin Beale. It was understood she was offered Beale, but repudiated him, and pressed Sargent. Beale, it is claimed, will be appointed Secretary of the Navy without much doubt, and there was a disposition to allot him to California because his business interests are chiefly there, and he spends about half his time on his ranch where he has thousands of cattle his ranch, where he has thousands of cattle. California statesmen, however, claimed, it is said, that he lived in the District of Columbia, and they declined to accept him. He will therefore probably be credited to that District, and will take the Navy portfolio when Judge Hunt is put back in the Court of

Claims.

Colorado is still divided between Chaffee and Routt, Senator Teller being for the former and Senator Hill pressing the latter on the ground that he is backed by a majority of the people of the State for the position. It is most likely that no more Cabinet names will be sent in until after the holidays, as so much business is pressing in the way of settling the Postoffice contests the President has little time to give other matters any considing the processing in the way of the complaints are not grounded in fact. They recommend the summary discharge of the guilty men. little time to give other matters any consid-

Pacific Coast Representation upon the Senate Committees.

IS SUITED TO THE TASTE AND MEANS OF ALL!

WASHINGTON, December 16th.—By means of a number of individual changes, quietly effected yesterday and to-day, the membership of the Senate committees has been finally established for the present session, and the Pacific coast Senators are provided with committee positions as follows, the Republicans obtaining, of course, the greater number, because the organization of the Senate was controlled by their party: Miller is made Chairman of the Committee on Remade Chairman of the Committee on Revision of Laws and a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, Naval Affairs, Mines and Mining, and Epidemic Diseases, Farley is assigned to the three important committees of Commerce, Naval Affairs, and Postoffices and Post Roads.

Jones of Nevada holds positions on the Finance Commerce Mines and Mining Civil

Finance, Commerce, Mines and Mining, Civil Service and Contingent Expenses Committees. He is Chairman of the last-named committee, and second on the Commerce.
Fair is a member of the Committee on Mines and Mining Claims, and Education and Labor.

About 3,000 men are thrown out of employment by the failure.

The Mining Committee, for the first time in many years, is now controlled by Senators of practical experience, its total membership being Hill, Jones, Miller, Van Wyck, Fair, Hampton and Camden.

In view of the fact that the Chinese immi-

gration bills and Nicaragua caual bills have been placed in charge of the Committee on Foreign Relations, its present membership is Foreign Relations, its present membership is of material interest to the Pacific coast, and is therefore subjoined in full: Windom of Minnesota (Chairman), Miller of California, Ferry of Michigan, Edmunds of Verment, Lapham of New York, Johnston of Virginia, Morgan of Alabama, Hill of Georgia and Pendleton of Ohio.

So,000,000 to his creditors, netting the latter nearly half of their priscipal.

Civil Service Reform.

Buffalo (N. Y.), December 16th.—George William Curtis, in a lecture to-night on civil service reform, welcomed President Arthur into the reform ranks, and trusted to see him the sum of 500,000.

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WASHINGTON, December 16th.-The President has nominated Benjamin Harris Brew-ster, of Pennsylvania, as Attorney-General of the United States, and Nathaniel M. Adams as Pension Agent at St. Louis. The following Indian Agents were nominated:
Henry J. Armstrong, Crow Agency. Montana; A. L. Cook, Fort Hall Agency, Idaho;
Jessie H. Flemming, Mouquois, Pueblo

Agency, Arizona. The Charges Against Sherman. WASHINGTON, December 16th.—Colonel R. J. Huston, editor of the Washington Sunday Fazette, testified before the Senate Examining Committee that he had no personal knowledge of the correctness of the charges made in his paper affecting the integrity of Sher-man. He believed most of them could be man. He believed most of them could be substantiated; some might be disproved. He suggested that the committee consider the Meline report, and summon Gilfillan, Deputy Tarbell, Chief Clerk Powers, Pitney, Lam-

The Garfield Memorial Ceremonies. Washington, December 16th.—The joint Senate and House committee appointed to ar-

A Slap at Old England. WASHINGTON, December 16th.—The resolution of Representative Robinson, which he sought to introduce to-day, recites that the salute to the English flag at Yorktown was without authority of Congress, and was done at a time when England was suspending the habeas corpus, suppressing public meetings, crowding her jails with honorable gentlemen unaccused of crime—some of them American citizens, and others chosen and honest repre-sentatives in the Parliament of their own

people; therefore,

Resolved, That we extend our sympathies to those patriots and members of Parliament suffering imprisonment under unheard-of des

The salute to the British flag is declared insulting to the memory of the brave men who 100 years ago pulled it down, and hoped it would never be raised again on American

Opposition to "Bossism" in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, December 16th .- J. D

McKee, Chairman of the State Committee of the Citizens' Republican Association, has issued an address to the Independent Republicans of Pennsylvania, inviting them to send representatives from each county to a State Convention to be held in this city January 13th, to take into consideration the wisdom

of placing in nomination proper persons for officers of the Government—Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs and Supreme Court Judge—and such other matters as may come before the Convention, looking to the overthrow of the "boss" rule. Without Authority. WASHINGTON, December 16th .-- In answer ex-Ministar Christiancy states that he did not authorize the statement in a recently published interview that Blaine's official dis-

patch to him of May 9th did not contain the first paragraph as recently printed. The Death Penalty. DENVER (Col.), December 16th.—Thomas Coleman (colored) was to-day hanged for the murder of Alfred Smith. In an interview he confessed the shooting but claimed it to be

in self-defense. His death occurred almost instantly. Indicted Upon Two Charges. OMAHA, December 16th.—August Arland, who was arrested last night on a charge of threatening Judge Dundy's life, was this afternoon indicted by the United States Grand

Jury. Two indictments were found against him, for making threats against Judge Dundy. Convicted of Manslaughter. Omaha, December 16th.—Alexander H. Hickey, late Chief of Police at Nebraska City, was to-day convicted at that place of manslaughter for killing a man named McGuire, a prisoner, who attempted to escape from him. The defense claimed that the shooting was accidental. The prosecution maintained that the prisoner was not escaping, and that the shooting was willful.

Sentence Commuted. RALEIGH (N. C.), December 16th.—The sentence of Wm. H. Van has been commuted. He was to have been hanged to-day.

supposed that the murderer is one Flannagan, who is supposed to be cranky. Supplis had his head severed from his body, and both bodies were horribly mutilated.

Destruction by Fire. COLUMBUS, December 16th.—The Grand Opera House was gutted by fire early this morning. The loss is about \$20,000. ORANGE (N. J.), December 16th .- The hat factories of Cummings, Barry & Co., and Sparrow, Venis & Co., and tive dwellings, were burned this morning. The loss is \$60,000; insured. Three hundred men are out of symplograms.

of employment. Kenosha (Wis.), December 16th.—Kup-fer's steam cracker factory was burned to-night. Loss, \$20,000; insured.

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MEMPHIS (Tenn.), December 16th.—A fire to-night at Bates Hill, Miss., burned the store and livery stable of S. Burchard & Co., and the Blade newspaper office. Except for the efforts of the citizens and a favorable wind, a large portion of the town would have been destroyed. been destroyed. Holiday Recess of the House of Representatives.

to-day adopted a resolution for a holiday recess from December 21st to January 5th. A Pleasant Affair. Washington, December 16th.-The Ohio

WASHINGTON, December 16th.—The Ohio Republican Association gave a reception to the Speaker to-night, which was a most pleasant affair.

The Massachusetts Hoodlums at Yorktown.
Boston, December 16th.—The most searching investigation of the committee into the conduct of the Boston regiment at Yorktown results in the establishment of certain misdeness amounts. It was stated that I am involved to the extent of \$60,000, but it is untrue; \$20,000—yes, \$15,000 will cover the amount."

WASHINGTON, December 16th.—The case of T. W. Andrews, indicted for arson, is on trial in the State Circuit Court. T. B. Hall, formerly a partner of Andrews, who was also indicted, turned State's evidence to-day, and the indictment against him was discharged. He then testified that a few nights before the fire (July 5th) Andrews complained that business was bad; that he had \$20,000 insurance on \$6,000 worth of goods, and that he intended to sell out to the insurance company.

Reception of Father Sheehy. PHILADELPHIA, December 16th. — The Academy of Music was crowded in every part to-night on the occasion of the reception of Father Sheehy.

Viena Relief Committee.

New York, December 16th.—A Vienna Relief Committee was organized here tonight. Many prominent citizens took part in the proceedings, and \$2,600 was subscribed on the spot and \$1,000 forwarded.

Those of my political friends who had always been identified with me, always sought to impress upon me the necessity for retrenchment, and if I had not been so tied up with other factions I should have taken their advice."

Washington special declares that the re-mainder of the President's new Cabinet will be as follows: Secretary of War, Robert T. Lincoln; Secretary of the Navy, George L. Boutwell; Postmaster-General, Timothy O. Howe; Secretary of the Interior, Jerome B. Chaffee.

Heavy Business Failure. BALTIMORE, December 16th .- The firm of R. W. Rasin & Co., one of the largest houses manufacturing fertilizers in the country, failed to-day. The liabilities are variously estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000. ment by the failure. " Bite Your Nose Off to Spite Your Face."

hotel proprietors have closed their establishments rather than stop the sale of liquor. Ben. Butler and the Sprague Estate. NEW YORK, December 16th .- Ben. Butler is to take the Sprague estate and pay out \$3,000,000 to his creditors, netting the latter

carry out the declarations of his inaugural message. Thermometrical. NEW YORK, December 16th-Midnight .-

Thermometer-Highest 30°, lowest 21°.

Highest 47°, lowest 35°. FOREIGN.

Carver Again the Victor. HENDON (England), December 16th.-The shooting match of Dr. Carver vs. Messrs. Gordon and Hobson, each staking £100, Carver standing at 32 yards, and Gordon and Hobson at 24 yards, and both of the latter using only one hand, came off to-day, and

Carver won. Terrible Typhoon in China. CHICAGO, December 16th —A special from London says: Reports are just received of a terrible typhoon which visited the country around Harfong and Fermoy, in Chica, raising the waters of the sea and driving them inland four miles. One town was entirely submerged and swept away, with all its in

habitants, numbering 3,000.

A Violent Hurricane in Tunis, Grace Tunis, December 16th .- A violent hurricane last evening swept away numerous tents, destroyed the telegraph lines and demolished a wall, killing and injuring twelve soldiers. Fourteen Persons Drowned.

London, December 16th.-A boat containing fourteen persons left Galway last even-ing for the Arran Islands. When midway of the passage it was wrecked, and all were

Effect of the Free Air of America. VIENNA, December 16th.—Goettel is the name of the gentleman who contributed \$62,500 for the relief of the sufferers by the theater fire. He is an Austrian by birth and a naturalized American.

The Mexican Congress. CITY OF MEXICO, December 11th .- Congress adjourned yesterday. Its labors were all in harmony with the Executive. It approved all the railroad contracts made by the President, as well as those for the estabishment of a national bank and for draining the city and valley of Mexico.

Application Refused. TORONTO, December 16th.—The application of Mark Twain for a Canadian copyright of his new book was refused by the Department of Agriculture to-day.

CARLIN, December 16th.-Passed here today, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Clark Conent and wife, Michigan; J. H. Gardner, wife and child, California; M. C. Wilcox and wife, Chicago; F. William Clarke, Mrs. E. L. Moore, J. F. Fisher, Jas. Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Smith, New York; Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. E. L. Moore, J. F. Fisher, Jas. Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Smith, New York; Mrs. John L. Love, Judge Sanderson and wife, G. M. McCarty, wife and daughter, Thomas Ewing and wife, Chas. Jacobs, M. Brown, J. B. Rogers, Mrs. Laura Brotherton, Master Harry Brotherton, A. Korn, San Francisco; Wm. Batcheller, Lexington, Mass.; W. G. Street, Montreal; J. K. Wilmer, U. S. N.; J. D. Arnold, Mrs. L. L. Arnold, Sacramento; Mrs. Colonel Keifer and daughter, St. Paul, Minn.; T. W. Marsh, New Zealand; Mrs. H. Wadsworth, Miss Carrie Wadsworth, Master Henry Wadsworth, H. M. Vanarman, Oakland; J. F. McClellan and family, Denver, Col.; Mrs. T. W. Reed and two children, Omaha; W. T. Ballard, Montana; Wm. Coutts, Iowa; Miss Annie Glazier, Minneapolis; Henry B. Moore, Philadelphia; E. G. Decrane, San Francisco; M. J. McHenry, Butte City, Mont.; P. Sullivan, John Sullivan, Virginia City, Nev.; W. T. Smith, Tuscarora; J. L. Ramsay, Cheyenne; Mrs. Anuie Downs, Oscal Downs, Jr., Dr. A. L. Robinson, Wasco. Tex.; 65 emigrant passengers, including 51 males, to arrive in Sacramento December 18th, Newhall, December 16th,—Passed here to

males, to arrive in Sacramento December 18th,
NEWHALL, December 16th.—Passed here today, to arrive in San Francisco to-merrow:
Lieutenant P. Parker, San Francisco; A. J.
Jordan, St. Louis; Wm. M. Griffin, San
Francisco; J. A. Steinberger, Texas; L. N.
Breed, San Francisco; C. O. Brown and
family, Tucson; Mrs. Carter, Alameda;
Minnie Swan, New Jersey; Miss Whitney,
Y. Moreno, S. Rosenblott, San Francisco;
John Leslie, Ottawa, Canada; H. Keys,
Hugh Elias, San Francisco; T. H. North,
Oakland; D. M. Harwood, San Francisco;
A. T. Jones and family, Tombstone.

A. T. Jones and family, Tombstone. A. J. Horton, who killed Pat. Birmingham in Mason Valley, Nev., about two months ago, and himself received a wound in the abdomen which was thought to be Horrible Murder.

Hor Springs (Ark.), December 16th.—One of the most brutal murders ever known in this section was perpetrated Wednesday night, a mile north of here. The victims are an old and the orifice has grown over. This is wife. It is considered a remarkable recovery.

in the abdomen which was thought to be mortal, has recovered. The Lyon county Times says the wounded intestines grew fast to the abdominal cavity, and James P. Surface, of this place, died here at 12 o'clock to-day, after a linger-ling illness of ten months. Mrs. Henley was scoria and ashes, farmer, William Supplis, and his wife. It is considered a remarkable recovery.

### PACIFIC COAST.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

CALIFORNIA.

Held to Answer-Grand Army of the Re public. SAN FRANCISCO, December 16th.—Two Chinamen, named Chong Ah Kib and Wong Ah Chee, were to-day held by Judge Rix to answer before the Superior Court on a charge of attempt to commit the crime of kidnaping,

Ex-County Clerk Stuart - His Statement to a Reporter.

San Francisco, December 16th. - Ex-County Clerk William A. Stuart, who re-WASHINGTON, December 16th.-The House turned to the city a few days ago, was interviewed this evening by a Call reporter.

Among other things Stuart said he came back to the city on his own volition, and against the advice of his friends. He did not seek to cover up his return. On reaching here he seet for his local advicer, who inversed him with Washington, December 10th.—the Charles Republican Association gave a reception to the Speaker to-night, which was a most pleasfor his legal adviser, who impressed him with the necessity of keeping quiet for a few days,

to the extent of \$60,000, but it is untrue; \$20,000—yes, \$15,000 will cover the amount."

"How do you propose making good this deficit?"

"It will all eventually be made good. Some will be liquidated now, and I think that a satisfactory arrangement is already "It was stated that those of your personal

political friends to whom you owed your nom-ination were instrumental in driving you into

"Are you going to remain here?" "Yes, sir; I made a mistake here, and I am going to rectify it right here. When I left San Francisco I had less than \$1,000, not cent of which came out of the County Clerk's office. I first went to the southern part of the State; then returned here. I then went East and took passage for Europe, but remained on land only six days. Re-

turning, I remained East three mouths, and finally determined that I would come back and face my troubles like a man." Lucky Baldwin Arrested - Foreclosure Suit-Raid on Oakland Chinese. SAN FRANCISCO, December 16th.-E. J.

Baldwin was arrested to-day on a charge of Baldwin was arrested to-day on a charge of misdemeanor in storing at his gas works a greater quantity of crude petroleum than is permitted by law.

In the foreclosure suit of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society against Charles C. Moore, judgment has been rendered for plaintiff in the sum of \$80,000.

To-day the police of Oakland made a raid on a Chinese settlement located near Twenty-machines. Society against Charles C. To-day the police of Oakland made a raid on a Chinese settlement located near Twenty-methods. St. Albans (Vt.), December 16th.—The

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that they maintained a nuisance by keeping
opium dens and indulging in other degrading
vices

The Speaker—The gentleman has already
disclosed his desire to proceed to business.
Robinson—This question is involving the
privileges of the House.

The Franchise Question. SAN FRANCISCO, December 16th.—This Robinson—It relates to the whole House, afternoon the Board of Supervisors met as a It is an usurpation by a Department of this Committee of the Whole to canvass the proposed order granting to the San Francisco and Ocean Shore Railroad Company a franchise to run through the city on certain chise to run through the city on certain cannot be heard. [Loud cries of "or-CHICAGO, December 16th .- Thermometerchise to run through the city on certain streets. An invitation had been ex ended to all such parties to be present and express their views. There was a large attendance of citizens, mainly interested directly in the corporation or as having interests in some way to be affected by the franchise. The question was discussed at much length by a number of gentlement of the corporation of the co length by a number of gentlemen. After a and Territories pro rata with the population, general expression of views, Supervisor Russ Appointments shall be made after the recomsaid he had a plan for a final settlement of the question, which he would press at the next of Education and Congressmen and Senators,

> Supervisors to meet together and arrange a manner of getting to and around the water front, under proper local restrictions.

"Throw Down that Box." MARYSVILLE, December 16th .- The down stage from Downieville was stopped by a masked robber twelve miles this side of Comptonville this morning. The robber was tall and stout, wore a long linen duster and blue overalls, and had a double-barreled muzzle-loading shotgun. In obedience to orders the driver threw out Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box and the mails, and was then allowed to drive on. The passengers, consisting of a white boy and six Chinamen, were not molested. The robber stood behind a tree, all the time swearing with great freedom. There was no money in the express box. Whether there was money in the mails is not have the through as well as w known. The through as well as way mail

bags were taken. Fire near Riceville-Strange Conduct of

Turkeys. RICEVILLE (Tehama county), December 16th.—Last night an old barn near this place, belonging to George Hoag, was burned. J. Mullen had 130 tons of hay stored in the barn, which was burned. A. Heidrick lost a cow by the fire. The hay was insured for \$1.500. Heretefore a large flock of turkeys belonging to A. Heidrick have uniformly roosted in this barn; most of them have never known any other perch. They have always roosted in the old barn. But on the evening before the fire the turkeys for the first time deserted the barn, and at roosting time voluntarily chose a perch near the house. That night the barn was burned. There was nothing to explain this change of base on the part of the turkeys, unless it is admitted that the ghosts from the recent Thanksgiving sacrifices came back to warn their lets follows of the suppressing danger. their late fellows of the approaching danger. Their escape by this unaccountable freak is called special providence when relating to human affairs. At all events the turkeys changed from their accustomed perch with-

out any apparent cause. The Sunday Law at Benicia. Benicia, December 16th.-Four saloon Benicia, December 16th.—Four saloon-keepers were recently arrested in this city for violation of the Sunday law. The case of John Nounce and Garry Hopper claimed the attention of Justice Hastings' Court the greater part of to-day. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, after a deliberation of eight minutes, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Electric Light at San Jose. San Josz, December 16th.—The electric light was tested to night between 6:30 and 10 o'clock, with the street gaslights turned out. The effect was more satisfactory than ever before, though the light does not do what has been claimed for it. The capacity is 24,000 candle-power, instead of 32,000, as inadvertently stated before, and illuminates a space radius of three or four blocks. Beyond that distance, on the cross streets especially, the light only touches detached spots, leaving the greater parts of the streets in darkness. It is claimed that it will take six towers to light the city effectually.

Shooting Affray-Sent to State Prison. SAN JOSE, December 16th.—A shooting af-fray occurred at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Mother McBride's house, on River street. Valentine Rehli shot through an open door at Rhody Kiely, and missing him sprang in and struck him over the head several times with the pistol, inflicting four ugly-looking scalp

Eulalio Martinez and William Oscar, each convicted of burglary, were sentenced by Judge Belden to-day to four and five years respectively in the State Prison.

a native of Montgomery county, Virginia, and a resident of Ione valley for twenty-nine years. She was noted through life for her great energy of character, kindly charities and Christian virtues, and leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn her loss.

Stage Robbers Plead Guilty.

Sonora, December 16th.—James Crum, Wm. Miller and Wm. Minor, the stage robbers, were brought into the Superior Court this afternoon, and pleaded guilty. Miller and Crum waived their statutory right, and will be contended. will be sentenced at 2 o'clock P. M. to morrow. Minor will be sentenced on Monday at 10 A. M. Laborers in Demand.

Bakersfield, December 16th.—Extensive improvements are in progress in many parts of the county, and there is great demand for The Weather. BAKERSFIELD, December 16th.-The cold.

cloudy weather of the past week culminated, last right in a warm, gentle rain. It is still cloudy, and indications are favorable for a considerable interval of wet weather. Selling out to an Insurance Company. PORTLAND, December 16th.—The case of

CONGRESSION AL. [SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Senate.

Washington, December 16th.—The President pro tem, is authorized to fill the vacan-cies occasioned by the recent changes in the committee membership, and other like vacancies previously existing.

Bills were introduced and referred, as fol-

lows: For the suppression and prevention of pluro-pneumonia in meat cattle.

To authorize the erection of a statue of

Chief Justice Marshall.

By Camden—For a further appropriation to continue the improvement of the Little Kanawha river in West Virginia.

Hoar's resolution for a special committee on women's rights was oposed by West in the On motion of Garland, the bill legalizing the election of the Legislature in New Mex-

ico, December 2, 1880, was passed. Adjourned to Monday.

WASHINGTON, December 16th. - The Speaker announced the following special committee on the expenses attending the ill-

Speaker-It is not a matter in relation to a nember of the House.

meeting of the Board by motion, as follows:
To invite the Board of Trade, Chamber of
Commerce, Harbor Commissioners, railroad
owners and a committee of the Board of
in the Territories and to fix certain qualifications for office: also, to provide for oaths for jurors in trials for bigamy in the Territories; also, relative to bigamy and the proof thereof;

> in Utah Territory; also, to recognize the legislative powers of Utah; also, granting a pension to the father of the late General Custer. The call was not concluded, but the twelve States called to-day contributed 867 bills.
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> Dibblee announced the death of M. P.

> also, to provide for the registration of voters

O'Connor, and the usual resolutions of regret The House then adjourned till Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

[San Francisco Exchanges of December 16th.] A dense fog prevailed in the city and bay this morning, making the movements of the Oakland ferry-boats very uncertain and

No wheat vessels were cleared yesterday-the first omission in several weeks. A scarcity of seamen is assigned as the cause. The whaling ships Belvedere and Sappho

left this port yesterday for a ten months' cruise. The Belvedere is supplied with steam auxiliary. The fifteenth annual session of the State Teachers' Association of California will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall on the 27th, 28th and 29th insts.

The ship Vigilant, which arrived at this

port yesterday from Liverpool, reports that on October 15th, during a violent gale off Cape Horn, William Smith, a seaman, fell from aloft overboard and was drowned. A pure white coyote was captured by W. J. Connolly, on the 9th instant, at Corral de Tierra sheep ranch, about twenty miles from Monterey, where it had been prowling around and subsisting on Mr. Connol-

ly's flock of sheep for the last three years. The animal has been brought to this city. The Executive Committee of the State Teachers' Association have issued a circular to teachers announcing that the Central Pacific Railroad Company have agreed to reduce the fares of those teachers who are desirous of attending the fifteenth annual meeting of the Association, which will be held in this city on the 27th, 28th and 29th of this month. Full fare will be charged to this city, but the return ticket will be reduced to one-fifth of the regular

At the meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Thursday, the report of the Secretary was read, and shows that since the last meeting sixty-two cases of cruelty were investigated. Six arrests were made, thirteen convictions were had, two cases were dismissed, and one case is still pending. Fifty horses were relieved from work at the suggestion of officers of the Society, and two disabled horses were killed. The receipts for the month footed up \$143 50, and the disbursements, \$111 75.

North of the Grand Colorado and the Colorado Chiquito, in Arizona, the surface rock is pure sandstone. The main ranges through the central portion of the Terri-tory are composed of granite, porphyry and slates. The mountains extending southeast from the great cone of the San Francisco to the thirty-fourth parallel, are mostly of volcanic origin. Between the Gila and the Sonora line is found granite, limestone,

### AGRICULTURAL.

MATTER PREPARED SPECIALLY THE "RECORD - UNION."

The Silo and Ensilage-Synopsis of Several Farmers' Experiences in 1880.

We have received a very neatly-printed and bound little book of 120 pages, on "Ensilage and the Preservation of Green Forage Crops in Silos," from H. R. Stevens, proprietor of the Echo Dale Farm, Dover, Massachusetts. This book contains a plain statement of the practical experience of Mr. Stevens, and over thirty other farmers in the United States, in preserving green fodder in the silo and feeding the same to different kinds of stock. The purpose of this article is to give to our readers such a synopsis of these statements as will convey a correct idea of the information contained in them on | six months. It would be better to give them this subject. The sile is a pit or well, vat or cistern, the sides and bottom being water-tight, with an epen top. A sile may better, have brighter hair and appear more be made of timber, and boarded or planked contented than when fed on hay. Ensilage on the better and sides with strong can be fed from the silo with the same labor on the bottom and sides with strong boards or plank. The more common mamortar or brick and mortar, being coated on the inside with a good coat of water cement. Concrete is also a good material to make these silos of. The silo may be made below or above the surface of the ground, according to circumstances. If on land liable to overflow, it should be made above the surface. The sides should be made smooth, so that there will be no obstruction in pressing or compacting the material to be put into it. Any green crop, as corn, oats, barley, clover, millet, rye, or any other green forage plant, may be preserved in the silo by cutting fine while in a green state and pressing into the silo compactly and then covering air-tight. The material, of whatever kind, when so cut, packed and preserved, is called ensilage. The | contains 10,080 cubic feet and holds 240 ton act of cutting and packing whatever ma- ensilage. Fed one hundred cattle on ensilage. terial is spoken of is ensilaging it. Thus we increased to sixty pounds a day, all of them increased to sixty pounds a day, all of them ensilage eating it up clean. Had taken the ensilage ensilage corn or rye or millet when we place it in the silo for preservation. The word silo is from the French, the French having been among the first to bring into use this system of preserving into use this system of preserving green food in large quantities for stock.

The process is in fact similar in its effects to way, in the morning; sixty pounds of the process is in fact similar in its effects to way, in the morning; sixty pounds of the process is in fact similar in its effects to way, in the morning; sixty pounds of the process is in fact similar in its effects to way, in the morning with cornstalks cut and steamed, after having dried in the ordinary state. cauning fruit, to preserve it for human food; the difference being that in putting coarse quantity of hay. In three days his cows inand loose food, as cornstalks or green cut bay or grass, into the silo to be preserved, by excluding the air, it becomes necessary to press it into a much smaller compass them it. it into a much smaller compass than it occu-nies naturally. If ensilage is to be fer to do better on it than on any other food given pies naturally. If ensilage is to be fel to cows, the silo should be located in or near the cows hay, or the bran bin is the barn when we feed the we intend to feed bran. If it is intended to feed ensilage altogether, the large cow barn containing hay mows, may be dispersed. barn containing hay mows, may be dispensed with, and only a shed or stable for the cows and silos at convenient places for feel in the country of the countr Those who already have large hay barns, in one side or around which are the cow stables, may make the silos in the barn, using a part of the space of the hay-mow for the silo, and utilizing the balance of the mow for hav, as before. Ensilage, when thoroughly settled or pressed, weighs .40 pounds to the cubic foot. The quantity of ensilaged food cows will eat per day each is 60 pounds. The silo may be built to hold just the food required to feed a given number of stock for a given time, knowing how many pounds per day the stock will consume. Thus a silo 25 feet long, 11 feet wide, and 15 feet deep, will contain 4,125 cubic feet, and at forty pounds to the cubic foot will contain 165,000 pounds. This will keep fifteen cows Southern corn, planted in drills and cut after about six months, or thirty cows about three months, or sixty cows a month and a half. number of pounds that any given sized silo will contain, and the number of cows it will keep for any given length of time. In building a silo a place should be left in the side most handy to the stock to be fed, for a door to take the ensilage from when feeding, and the raw material to be pressed may be put in at the top before the cover is put on. pressure necessary to press the material com pactly when in the silo may be, if handy, heavy rock or any other heavy material, or a screw working through a beam overhead, or any other contrivance by which a sufficient pressure can be secured. When the green material is all in the silo that it is intended to press at one time, a very good covering to prevent the escape of gas or the ingress of air s dry, loose straw, and the top plank or boards on this. It makes no difference what the covering, so long as it makes the pit airtight. Several successive pressings may be put into the silo at the same time, being care-ful not to expose the first put in to the air while the next pressing or layer is put in. Thus a crop of green alfalfa may be pressed, and then when the second crop is ready it may be put in on top the first crop and pressed, and so on. So an early crop of corn fodder may be pressed, and then a later and still later crop. When once properly pre-served the preserved material will keep, like caused fruit, so long as it is not in any way exposed to the air or some other injurious element.

EXPERIENCE OF INDIVIDUALS.

Having defined a silo and the food pre-served in one, and shown how they may be built, and stated the quantity of food animals will consume of the preserved food, we will now give a synopsis of the experience of sev-eral farmers in feeding ensilage to their stock, as stated by themselves. Dr. Stevens, the author of the book we are collating our information from, gives his experience first. He planted his corn in rows four feet apart, kernels three and four inches apart, and on dry seil (in Massachusetts); produced 25 tons to the acre, but on more moist seil 50 tons to the acre, of green fodder. He recommends Blunt's prolific corn for planting for this purpose. Built his sile in the basement of a barn 16 feet long, 12 feet high and 12 feet deep. It was made of brick laid in cement, with a door 6 feet high and 3 feet wide next to the cow stable. He cut his corn stalks with a Baldwin cutter, driven by a one-horse endless chain power. With this ma-chine and power he cut 25 tons of stalks per day; placed the cutter so that the cut ma-chine and power he cut 25 tons of stalks per day; placed the cutter so that the cut ma-chine and power he cut 25 tons of stalks per day; placed the cutter so that the cut ma-chine and power he cut 25 tons of stalks per day; placed the cutter so that the cut material fell direct from the machine into the silo; kept one man to spread and tramp it down, one man to cut up the fodder in the field, one to draw it to the cutting machine, and one to feed it; cut the stalks in pieces half an inch long; was four days filling the silo, and found every morning the top of the cut corn beginning to heat; threw on water evenly distributed to cool it and check fermentation. When the sile was full he covered the top with oat straw six or eight inches deep. Then laid plank across the top of the sile, the ends coming within an inch of the inside walls and piled large stones on the plank to weight them down and press the cut stalks. The silo was opened by taking off one of the planks and some of the straw. Found the straw next the ens lage and an inch deep of the cut stalks slightly vinous or soured. Below that the ensilage was sweet and had the natural taste of the corn fodder. It had undergone a slight chemical change which gave it the appearance of having been cooked or steamed. This change is beneficial in helping digestion, and seems to make the stock like it. His cattle ate it very well from the beginning, and after a few days greedily. They did much better than when fed on hay. They looked better, sleeker and became fatter than on any other feed they had ever had. If a large amount of material is to be ensilaged, an engine of three and four horse-power and a larger cutter would be preferable to a horse-power. The fodder, or grass, or green oats, rye, or whatever is to be used, must not be allowed to dry or wilt after cutting down in the field and before putting in the silo.

Plants corn with an Albany corn-planter in drills three feet apart. Cultivates as often as needed to keep the soil loose and weeds down. Uses Kentucky white corn, as it contains less sugar than Northern kinds, and makes less acid when ensilaged. Can raise corn-fodder for ensilage at a cost of 60 cents per ton in Massachu etts; averages about fifty tons per acre of fodder. Cuts the fodder three-eighths of an inch in length, with the "Silver & Demming" cutting machine. It costs about 50 cents per ton to cut and put the fodder in the silo, making \$1 10 the cost of corn-fodder ensilage in the silo. His silo

cross each other, with thick paper between. Ensilaged corn-fodder and grass cut green, in the same sile and at the same time, the corn-fodder on the bottom and grass on-top. Came out in good order and was eaten greedily by his cows. Had been feeding his cows two fodderings of dry hay, one of green grass or rowen, and one of dry corn-fodder, with one quart of cornmeal and three quarts shorts per day to the cow. On opening his silo, December 4th he omitted the dry hay fodderings and the dry cornstalks, and fed two fodderings of the rowen or green grass ensilage, continuing the cornmeal and shorts as before. In three days his cows increased one-eighth in milk. One cow's milk was weighed separately, and for the week before opening the silo fed as above. She gave an average of 193 pounds above. She gave an average of 19% pounds of milk per day, and for the week after opening and feeding from the rowen ensilage, as above, she gave an average of 21½ pounds a day. When he fed the same corn ensilage and the same cornmeal and shorts as before, she gave 25 pounds of milk per day, showing a gain of 54 pounds a day from dry hay and a gain of by pounds a day from ory hay and cornstalks to corn-fodder ensilage. The milk looks and tastes like milk made in summer. The butter is higher colored and has an excellent flavor. A cow will eat about seven tons of ensilage and 400 pounds of shorts in as hay from the mow. The silo will enable us (in Massachusetts) to make milk and butterials of which they are made are stone and ter in winter as well as in summer; will enthat it costs on dry hav, and a much larger quantity of stock can be kept on the same amount of land. His experience the first son with ensilage has been so satisfactory that he will build and fill three more sile filling two with corn-fodder and one with clover the second season. EXPERIENCE OF B. AUSTIN AVERY, SYRACUSE,

NEW YORK. He uses the mammoth sweet corn and plants with a drill three feet apart. His yield was twenty-two tons per acre. Cost of planting and cultivation. \$7 per acre. Cut the corn with a reaping machine. Cut one-half inch long—the finer the better. Used two Daviels' cutting machines, so placed that the fodder as cut fell into the silo. Machines rur by a small stationary engine. Silo seventy feet long, twelve feet wide and twelve feet deep; Commenced feeding forty pounds a day and them. He had never sold any hay before this year from his place, but had fed all to of the labor in feeding. Instead of this one silo in the county, as now, there will be fifty the next year, and within five years more than a thousand.

EXPERIENCE OF CLARK W. MILLS, POMPTON. NEW JERSEY. In the winter of 1880 wintered 120 head of ttle and 12 head of horses on the product of 13 acres of land, planted in corn and ensiaged. The amount in ensilage was about 600 tons, and cost, including seed, tillage, gathering, cutting and packing, ready feeding, less than \$500. An amount of hay necessary to winter the same number of stock in the same condition, would have cost \$7,500. Mr. Mills uses a large variety of the tassel appears and the ears begin to set. the best quality. We would here state that, in addition to the above, Mr. Stevens gives the statements of a large number of other farmers, all of whom are equally favorable

to the new mode of feeding stock.

Even in the cold climate of Massachusetts the new system renders it practicable to obtain two crops from the same land in the same season. They sow winter rye in the fall, and harvest it in June for the silo, and then plant the same land to corn to be har-twested in August. Thus a man on the same farm can keep double the amount of stock and with less cost, thus making a double profit. Clover can be ensilaged as perfectly and easily as corn, and four crops of alfalfa put into the silo at half the expense of makng and storing hav would make quite ap additional profit on feeding this kind of forage.

### INCOMPLETE

There's a song that I never could sing, Though its notes in my memory ring, And its measures are full of the sweets of the years of voice of children and larghter and tears, And the whir of the summer bird's wing.

There's a picture I never could paint, Sweet and fair as some aureoled saint; Like a dawn on the ocean where no eye can see, In wild, fitful splendor it burneth for me, And I mourn as its colors grow faint.

There's a dream-ah! I never can tell What my ewn bosom loveth so well; Yet how sweetly it comes in the depth of the night Like a message it comes, like a message of light From the land where the sun children dwell.

For I gather the thought and the ton From the wreck of bright hours that are flown, And I hold to my heart, in my foolish despair, A trift—a nothing much lighter than air— Lifeless leaves of a love I have known.

WHERE THEY HAILED FROM, Ohio, strange as it may seem, has never had a Speaker of the House of Representatives until the present session of Con gress. The first Speaker of the House was F. A. Muhlenberg, of Pennsylvania, and the second Jonathan Trumbull, of Connecticut. Muhlenberg was Speaker of the Third Congess, Jonathan Dayton, of New Jersey, Speaker of the Fourth and Fifth Congresses. Theodore Sedgwick, of Mas-Ninth; Joseph B. Varnum, of Massachusetts, for the Tenth and Eleventh; Henry Clay, of Kentucky, for the Twelfth, part of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and part of the Sixteenth and Eighteenth; Langden Cheves, of South Carolina, for the second session of the Thirteenth, and John W. Taylor, of New York, for the second session of the Sixteenth; Philip P. Barbour, of Virginia, for the Seventeenth; John W. Taylor, of New York, for the Nineteenth; Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia, for the Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty second and first session of the Twenty-third; John Bell, of Tennessee, for the second session of the Twenty-third Congress; James K. Polk, of Tennessee, for the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth; Robert M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, for the Twenty-sixth; John White, of Kentucky, for the Twenty-seventh; John W. Jones, of Virginia, for the Twenty-eighth; John W. Davis, of Indiana, for the Twenty-ninth; Robert C. Winthrop, of Massa-chusetts, for the Thirtieth; Howell Cobb, of Georgia, for the Thirty-first; Linn Boyd, of Kentucky, Thirty-second and Thirty-third; Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts, Thirty-fourth; James L. Orr, of South Carolina, Thirty-fifth; William Pennington, of New Jersey, Thirty-sixth; Galusha A. Grew, of Pennsylvania, Thirty-seventh; Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congresses; James G. EXPERIENCE OF G. L. CLEMENCE, SOUTHBRIDGE,
MASS.

Blaine, of Maine, Forty-first, Fortysecond and Forty-third; Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana, first session of the Forty-fourth Congress; Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, second session of Forty-fourth Con-

gress and the Forty-fifth and Fortysixth. Of the twenty-eight Speakers, three have come from Pennsylvania; four from Massachusetts; three from Kentucky; two from New Jersey; one from Connecticut; one from North Carolina; two from South Carolina ; one from New York ; four from Virginia; two from Tennessee; three from Indiana; one from Maine and one from THE QUIET HOUR.

TANGLES.

Numbers One. Two and Three of the Competitive Lists-Answers to December 3d.

1236. A X L E. 1237. Sandolphon. (Poets Coleridge and Longfellow.)

H O P H A D E S H A B I T E D H O D I E R N A L PETREAN SENAB DAN

1239. Strop, stop; split, spit; spiry, spry; solar, soar; salve, save; rival, rial; paste, pate; morat, moat. 1940. Grass Valley. 1241. Remember the poor.

Prize Tangles. November 19th we offered prizes for Christmas Tangles, Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Herewith we give the MS. submitted for

the contest. [A volume for the best charade, not to exceed twenty lines.]

1248. Myrtle, Georgetown, El Dorado county. Her first submission for No. 1 is an enigma, not a charade. It will, however, find place in the Quiet Hour. Her second submission for No. 1 is accepted, as follows:

I am composed of thirteen words, and a quotation from a Christmas carol. Honor; as far as; Deity; presence in place; an article in common use; most exorbitant; a particle implying addition; a com-mand to proceed; a planet; quiet; friendliness; in the direction of; pieces used at chess. 1249. Christmas charade, by Amethyst Long time ago there first a knight,

had one only son, his pride,

Of his old eyes the joy and light, Beloved o'er all the world beside But Ralph was restless, longed to roam, And one sad day the father saw, From the great portals of his home, His second disappear afar.

Then came dread news-the son was slain The father bowed his old grav head. Food shall not touch my lips again, Nor third, till he come from the dead."

When burned the next bright Yule-tide fire, Was feasting in the castle's bound; For Ralph returned, sat by his sire, And gaily whole went circling round

1250. Charade, by Hattie Heath : Cheerily, cheerily, we glide along, Over the last with mirth and song, Like some light-winged bird. Merrily, merrily glad whole comes,

Tooting horns, trumpets, drums, Everywhere are heard. Turkey, chicken, pudding and pies, Cakes and cookies charm our eyes, And promise luscious cheer;
On the polished brazen dogs
Blaze and crackle hickory logs,
And this jovial tune we hear,
"First comes round but once a year."

1251. Charade, by Quest: One wintry day (it was chilly and gray),
The time we remember well;
We went with a friend, our aid to lend

At an English festival.

Our first we carried, o'er the next, nor tarried, For last was close at hand.

Spread was the board with a plentiful hoard And firsts were in demand.

'Twas a cheerful scene; bright evergreen In graceful garlands hung.

From ceiling and wall, and through the hall Glad music merrily rang.

The sick and poor, from the ample store Received a generous share;

Whole passed in glee, but its memory Is like an unsooken prayer. For last was close at hand.

Is like an unspoken prayer. 1252. Sonnet charade, by Conrad Del-

The Christmas tide flows onward with the years, And brings us to the longed-for happy day
Which stands alone, bedecked in winter's gray
cy garments. All firsts teeming with cheer
despeaks with gladness; and the fount of tears
For one short day ceases in its total play.
The soul of man rejoices; and all pray
To God, to shield them from their voiceless fears.
For one this day God says much the world.

God, to sheld them from their voiceless lears.
For, on this day, God sent unto the world.
The Savior of mankind with angel might.
To give and let his banners be unfurled,
Teeming with power of the good and right!
Teeming with holy joy—to breezes hurled.
So that all last its power in its flight! 1253. Rose's Christmas charade :

Not a sound, not even a warning shout, Was heard in the silent first hour, To tell that whole was seeking about For feasters whom he might devour. Vain was bar and useless was lock 'Gainst this changeable eif of the night,
Who flew with fiendish haste to mock
By the couch of some unhappy wight.

With grim delight he pickled a rod For those who, with feasting sated, Had journeyed off to the land of Nod, Unconscious of the fate which

But the doctor knew ere morning light Whole wou d interview some poor sinner, And kept his last saddled all the nnight Which followed the Christmas dinner

NUMBER TWO. [A volume for the best riddle, not to exceed six lines. 1254. Christmas riddle, by Rose:

Above a carriage I am found, I also ride below, At sea I am "to sail around," as all good sailo know; I am a source of great delight, I am a cause of pain May indicate the widow's mite, or miser's hoard con-

tain; And in many a holy shrine I mingle with the shee Of myrtle, holly and the pine-a living Christma green. 1255. Christmas riddle, by Amethyst :

I'm useful at fires, and worn at all balls, I'm seen in your gardens, appear in your hall I'm of every color and shape you can state, But at Christmas I meet with a terrible fate. 1256. Riddle, by Augusta Blake:

In nine letters I am told. In nine letters I am told,
I am beautiful and fair;
On me thousands are spent in gold,
Whenever I do appear.
When I come I bring joy to the heart;
My stay is short, but good is my part. NUMBER THREE.

[A volume for the best enigma, not to ex ceed thirty letters.] 1257. Christmas enigma, by Amethyst A line from a Christmas poem old

My whole embraces,
To read before a merry group
Of happy faces.
To all our Quiet Hour band

I here address it.

The band—I 2, 26, 4, 5 it every good
My heaven bless it!

May all the joys that Christmas brings
Gather 15, 27, 19, 8, 16, 24 it;

And everything that 12, 7, 20, 10, 18, 6 is To heart and 25, 1, 23, 17,
All through the happy, glad New Year
Still, still surround it!
I offer this to 29, 11, 13, 28, 3, 21, 14, 10, 22, 28,
With wishes kind.

1258. Enigma, by Hattie Heath: Will Santa Claus come 26, 17, 23, 2, to-night? 13, 12, 25, 6, 18, 9, asked on Christmas even; And her eyes like diamonds bright Sparkled at the answer given. Will the church be 17, 25, 28, 4, 21, 7, 9, 16, with

Dear mamma, and have a tree Like last year all full of jolly Gifts for little ones like me? Gitts for little ones like me?
Yes, my darling, now we'll go
Take 26, 22, 5, 10, and her little brother,
They are sad and 19, 1, 29, 3, you know
Since the angels took their mother.
Mamma, hear the chiming bells?
Yes, my child, their joyous strains
The same sweet old story tells,

Once 8, 5, 15, 11, 20, 24, 18, 27, 12, 16, on Judea plains. 1259. Enigma, composed of 29 letters,

13, 22, 15, 26, 23, 13, 19, 20, benevolence. 6, 14, 17, 10, 25, 16, regarding. 27, 12, 2, the human race. Through echoing ages roll along
These words so simple, yet sweet;
Words of the Christmas angels song,

Which we once more repeat. 1260. Enigma, by Quiz: Upon the pantry shelves were spread Great loaves of brown and wheaten bread; Pies in 123456789, squash, custard and mince—Apple and cranberry sauce, also quince; Snaps, jumbles and cookies, with cake galore; Doughnuts, and crullers, and many 1.234. Turkeys and spareribs in baking panslay, Ready to roast for the dinner next day; And grandma stood in the pantry wide, Viewing these Christmas dainties with pride, When 576 put his head through the open door, And at once began to 56789 and roar, Because he could not reach a cake, or 1.234.

Answers to Correspondents and Correc was built in the basement of the stable, with a timber frame with two thicknesses of inch tongued and grooved boards, the one laid horisontal and the other perpendicular, so as to speakers pro tem.) and the first from Ohio.

Indiana; one from Maine and one from Georgia. Indiana; one from Maine and one from Georgia. General Keifer is the twenty-ninth Speaker of the House (not counting Solutions.

Hattie Heath—Prize MS. filed. The package will be left as directed. The con-Mass., for pamphlets.

tribution must be according to the originally announced terms. Where neither prose nor poetry are specially mentioned it is left to the taste of the contributor. Con-THE FIRST OF THE HOLIDAY PRIZE tributions asked for the Quiet Hour are mentioned only in this department and will appear in no other. As to the other matter, the supernatural, strange sounds as well as sights are in order, if apparently

> as examined. Mollie S .- MS. received and accepted. Rose-1238, 1240 (good enough), 1241. E. D. A., Placerville-MS. filed. Glad to welcome you to the Quiet Hour circle. Hattie Heath-You are mistaken you had credit for 1241 last week ; 1242, 1244,

'supernatural." All your MS. will be used

1245. H. H. says: Please say to Rose It was tit-for-tat, her Yezidee Satan worshiping puzzled me; But in the "web" I found a clew That led me out where all was "new. She asks where are our solvers? I
Ask where are our old tanglers? why
They do not oftener "speak in mee ing?"
I fear their piety is flitting.
Of Rose, H. H., of Quiz, and Quest, We have abundance; I contest Their right to hold both ends and the middle, And wished the rest would play first fiddle. Myrtle, Georgetown-MS. for prizes received. You are welcome to the fraternity

of tanglers. Augusta Blake-Your No. 1 charade was declined. As a Christmas rhyme it might do, but does not fill the requisites of a

Note. - Evelyn's prize offer permits of words spelled out in full, or words expressed by sounds of letters.

### LONDON BRIDGE.

Proud and lowly, beggar and lord, Proud and lowly, beggar and lord,
Over the bridge they go;
Rags and velvet, fetter and sword,
Poverty, pomp and woe.
Laughing, weeping, hurrying ever,
Hour by heur they crowd along, While, below, the mighty river
Sings them all a mocking song—
Hurry along, sorrow and song,
All the vanity 'neath the sun Velvet and rags, so the world wags, Until the river no more shall run

Dainty, painted powdered and gay, Rolleth my lady by; Rags-and-tatters over the way Carries a heart as high.
Flowers and dreams from country meadows,
Dust and din through city skies,
Old men creeping with their shadows,
Children with their sunny eyes— Hurry along sorrow and song, All is vanity 'neath the sun Velvet and rags, so the world wags, Until the river no more shall run.

Storm and sunshine, peace and strife, Over the bridge they go;
Floating on in the tide of life,
Whither no man shall know.
Who will miss them there to-morrow,
Waifs that drift to the shade or sun?
Gone away with their songs of sorrow;
Only the river still flows on. Only the river still flows on. Hurry along, sorrow and song,
All is vanity 'neath the sun;
Velvet and rags, so the world wags,
Until the river no more shall run.
—[F. E. Weatherby.

### CONSTANCY'S REWARD,

A Louisville correspondent says: Yesterday morning a little crowd gathered at St. Patrick's Church, on the corner of Thirteenth and Market streets, to see a young couple married. There was nothing remarkably startling about that. The ceremony was after the usual manner. The bride was young, and pretty, and fresh looking, as all brides ought to be; the groom was strong of arm and stout of eart, and seemed right proud of his bride. Father Lawler looked as benignant and spoke as fatherly as he usually does in such cases. In spite of all this, however, it was one of the most romantic weddings that has happened here for many a day. From the parties concerned, and from those who was lonely and unfrequented. have known the family intimately for years, we are enabled to give the details of but no alarm was felt, as the family thought a most romantic story. About ten years her sister would wish to detain her for a few ago there lived in this city a family named days; and it was not until the latter part of Sinclair, consisting of a father, mother, and two daughters. With them there was a the week that it was found that she had never been at her sisters. The alaim spread, and young gentleman named Edward Fee. The family had been well-to-do at one time, but uck changed, and at the time mentioned

they had just enough to live well. One of the young ladies, Miss Kittie, was One of the young ladies, Miss Kittle, was but 13 years of age, and was a dashing little brunette. Her sister, Maggie, was fair of face and soft of speech, and between her and young Fee there soon sprang up a very close attachment. He was 25 years old and didn't have a great deal of money, and she was just 15. Their friendship deep- woman, living in Greene county, about forty woman, fiving in Greene county, about forty woman, fiving in Greene county, about forty woman, fiving in Greene county, about forty the gold; it opens wide the gates of the great of the discipline of suffering can do for character discipline of suffering can do for character what nothing else can do. It is not only penal—it is educatory. The discipline of suffering can do for character what nothing else can do. It is not to develop a stupid passiveness, nor an unfeeling stoicism; not these, but to melt, and siscipline of suffering can do for character what nothing else can do. It is not to develop a stupid passiveness, nor an unfeeling stoicism; not these, but to melt of discipline of suffering can do for character what nothing else can do. It is not to develop a stupid passiveness, nor an unfeeling stoicism; not these, but to melt, and sicipline of suffering can do for character what nothing else can do. It is not to describe the what nothing else can do. It is not to describe the what nothing else can do. It is not to describe the what nothing else can do. It is not to describe the what nothing else can do. It is not to describe the what nothing else can do. It is not to describe the what nothing else can do. It is not to describe the what nothing else can do. It is not only penal—it is educatory. The discipline of suffering can do for character what nothing else can do. It is not only penal—it is educatory. The discipline of suffering can do for character what nothing else can do. It is not only penal—it is educatory. The discipline of suffering can do for character what nothing can describe the what nothing can describe the what nothing ened into love as the time passed, and one fine day the young man told his love. His business was not paying him very well, and after much consultation with friends, Fee left the city to make his fortune. His adventures for the last ten years would fill a very big book. He traveled over the entire South, but luck was against him, and just as he seemed to be on the eve of winning a fortune something would happen to destroy

the whole thing.

One morning he woke up in Texas and found himself herding cattle. He was strong and young, and used to an out-ofdoor life, and had a little capital to back him. The result was that he learned the tricks of the trade, and became one of the best cattle traders and herders in all that

All this time he had been working with the intention of coming back some day and marrying the Kentucky girl, but one day he received a letter from a friend saying it was rumored that Maggie Sinclair was to be married soon. There had been no correspondence kept up between them, be-cause he had thought it best not to write till he had a home and a fortune to offer his wife. He naturally concluded that the girl, who was so young when he left, had become tired of waiting for one who seemed never to come, or had forgotten him. He went on herding his cattle and trying to

forget the girl. Meanwhile Margaret's folks moved to Green street, near Thirteenth, and their circumstances began to improve. The two girls became prettier as the years went by, and had had no lack of admirers. Maggie had abiding faith in her old love, and steadily refused all offers. Her sister Kitty went through the ward schools, the female high school, and, after a five years' courtship, was won by a respectable and industrious young man named William Malone. This was about seven weeks ago, and the couple immediately started on a wedding trip. They went through the principal Southern cities, and at last they thought they would visit Texas. After going through a large portion of the State they came to Brownstown. As they were walking through the streets on the way to

the hotel they were stopped by a big, broad-shouldered, sun-burnt fellow, who ex-tended his hand to Mrs. Malone and exclaimed: "Why, Kittie, don't you know Ed. Fee?" There was a hearty shaking of hands, and the next day they were all at Mr. Fee's ranch, a mile or so from Brownstown,

and incidentally poor Ed. said he hoped Maggie's husband was a good one. "Maggie's husband?" cried Mrs. Malone, "why, what do you mean?" "Ain't Maggie married?" he answered, tremblingly. "Why, no; whatever put that into your

The party were then treated to a can can dance executed by Mr. Fee, and several very good imitations of Indian war-whoops, for he had acquired a rather rough way of expressing his feelings by his cow boy experiences.

head ?"

It was a very happy party though, and the next day Mr. Fee put his affairs into proper shape and started for this city.

Of course, when he got here, there was a scene. He didn't have such great difficulty in pressing his suit, and that was the reason that there was a wedding party in St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning.

Mr. Fee will take his wife to Texas with him in a day or so, and they will carry with them to their far-away home the good wishes of all their friends.

Ir the mother is feeble it is impossible that her children should be strong. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a perfect startled her compound is a perfect startled her compound startled her compound is a perfect startled her compound startled her compound is a perfect startled her compound startled her compound is a perfect startled

THE GHOSTS.

MORE ABOUT MYTHICAL AND SUPER-NATURAL THINGS.

Strange Disappearance of a Sister-Rebecca Harding Davis' Story-The Plymire Murder.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: As something of the supernatural is in order, I will relate an incident that happened in one of the towns on the Hudson river, near West Point. There lived in said town two sisters. One of them was a dressmaker, and she used to make periodical trips to New York to purchase material for her business. The last trip she made was in the month of November, 1847, and on her return the night was very stormy, and and the climate, and the political ideas. the boat landed at the wharf about 11 o'clock and the schoolhouse, and the literature. at night. The Captain said he showed her off the boat with a lantern, and handed her her satchel, bidding her good night, and she started for her sister's home, about five blocks distant. Her sister said that about the hour of 11, or half past, she heard the front gate This was her s ster's custom on returning There comes Ann," and opened the door; out no one was there, nor has she been heard from to this day. Blacks, December 12, 1881.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: As you invite relations of supernatural incidents, I call your attention to the recital by Rebecca Harding Davis (cousin to Secretary Blaine). It is one of the most extraordinary of which I know. I have often heard the story related in my boyhood days among my native hills, and in maturer years have often reflected upon it, and sought to arrive at some correct solution of the matter. That a great deal connected with the story is legendary I have thought true, for I know that recitals of the marvelous never lose any of their mystical qualities by age or repetition. J. S. Butte City (Colusa), December 7, 1881.

The story referred to by J. S. B. is as fol-

RACHEL PLYMIRE'S MURDER. There is an inexplicable story-which, believe, has never been published—among the traditions of the fat, fertile hill-country of western Pennsylvania, the most unlikely quarter in the world, to serve as a breeding surely, to give credence to any fancitul super-stitions, and still less to originate them. The story, indeed, has a bold, matter-of-fact char-Here it is in brief: Among the Scotch-Irish settlers in Washington county in 1812 was a family by the name of Plymire, who occupied a comfortable farm and house. on a farm about five miles distant, intending still in the empire of a wise and loving to return on Monday morning. She tied up God. her Sunday gown and hat in a checkered hankerchief, and carried her shoes and stockings in her other hand, meaning to walk in her bare feet and to put them on when she came in sight of her destination, after the canny Scotch fashion She left home at about 7 o'clock, in order to have the cool of pleasure or delectation. Suffering, pain, evening for her walk. The road to the farm means God, law, righteousness. It means

The girl did not return home on Monday excited a degree of terror throughout the peaceable, domestic community, which would overdrawn your account with Nature. seem inexplicable to city people, to whom the newspaper has brought a budget of crime powerful factor in the government of God. every morning since their childhood. To children raised in these lonely hamlets and It is not only penal—it is educatory. The

woman, living in Greene county, about forty miles from the Plymire farm, awoke her husband in great terror, declaring she had just band in great terror, declaring she had just the suffering ones all about us; it makes seen a murder done, and went on to describe the heart tender and quickly sensitive. I a place she had never seen before-a hillcountry with a wagon-road running through it and a girl with a bundle tied in a handkerhiet, her shoes and white stockings in her other hand, walking briskly down the grassy side of the road. She was met by a young man; the woman judged from their manner the meeting was by appointment—they sat down on a log and talked for some time.

of others, after death had come to their own homes, go out and seek some one in a like sorrow that their own hearts might be The man rose and stepped behind her, and,

drawing out a hatchet, struck her twice on the head. She fell back on the wet, rotten leaves, dead. Presently the man was joined by another, also young, who asked, "Is it done?" He nedded, and together they lifted the body and carried it away out of her sight. After awhile they came back and found the old mill near the road. They went into it, lifted a loose board in the flooring, put the bundle, shoes, etc., with the hatchet, under-neath and replaced the board. Then they eparated and went through the woods in different directions.

The farmer's wife told her dream to her usband that night. The next day (Sunday), going to a little country church, she remained victories; a pilgrimage through the desert; during the intermission between the morning and look at all its vicissitudes as a develorand atternoon services. The neighbors, who had come from a circuit of twenty miles to church, gathered, according to their habit, in the churchyard to eat their lunch and exchange the latest news. Our dreamer told her story again and again, for she was impressed by it as if it had been reality. After the afternoon service the congrega-tion separated, each going to their widely-

scattered homes. There were thus many witnesses ready to certify to the fact that the woman had told the dream the morning after the murder was committed at a distance of forty miles, when it was impossible that the news should have reached her. There were no telegraphs, we must remember, and no railways in those days-not even mail carriers in

those secluded districts. was told over the country at the end of the next week, the people to whom the dream and she watched for seven long weeks by

Nowadays the matter would only serve as good material for reporters, but the men of those days still believed that God took an oversight even of their dreams. Might this not be a hint from Him? The Rev. Charles Wheeler, a Baptist clergyman from Washington, well known in Western Pennsylvania and Virginia a generation ago, and Ephriam Blaine, a magistrate, father of the present Senator from Maine, and as popular a man in his narrower circle, drove over to see the woman who had told the dream. Without stating their purpose, they took her and her stating their purpose, they took her and her husband, on pretense of business, to the Plymire farm. It was the first time in her life the spirits that can payer die. And standthat she had left her own county, and she was greatly amused and interested. They drove over the whole of the road down which things give thanks," for soon the mystery Rachel Plymire had gone. "Have you never seen this neighborhood?"

one of them asked. "Never," was the reply.

That ended the matter, and they turned

They assured her that Rachel Plymire had They assured her that Rachel Plymire had not been upon that road at all.

"I know nothing about her," she said, "but the girl I saw in my dream came along here; there is the path through which the man came, and beyond that turning you will find the log on which he killed her."

They did find the log, and on the ground the stains of blood. The woman, walking swiftly, led them to the old mili, and to the board under which lay the stained clothes and the hatchet.

and the hatchet.

The girl's body was found afterward, buried by a creek near at hand. Rachel's lover had already been arrested upon suspicion. It was hinted that he had grown tired of the girl, and for many reasons found her hard to shake off. The woman recognized him in a crowd of other men, and startled has companion at ill reasons and in the startled has companion at ill reasons a startled by the startled has companion at ill reasons a startled by the startled has been dependent in the startled by the startled has been dependent in the startled principles, that these duties should be not "for revenue only," but for "protection as well,"—

[Detroit Free Press.]

Court, and an effort was actually made to put her on the witness stand; but even then, men could not be hung on the evidence of a dream. Without it there was not enough proof for conviction, and the jury, unwillingly enough we may be sure, allowed the prisoner to escape. It was held as positive proof of his guilt that he immediately married the sister of the other accused man, and removed to this the wildeness of the West. to Ohio, then the wilderness of the West. [R. H. D., in Lippencott's Magazine.

### HOW HERETICS CAN PREACH.

Chicago has in Dr. Swing and Dr. Thomas able men. As a sample of their strong, deep and pure thought power, we take extracts from their recent Thanksgiving ser-

[From Dr. Swing, Presbyterian Heretic.]

and the religion, and the innate qualities

of the race are all attempting to create for

the citizen a fair, even a beautiful, success.

Thus we see a country where the soil.

We must all thank God for making, to all our young people at least, such offers of of 11, or half-past, she heard the front gate pen and some one come in on the plank walk were ever made by the Maker of the uniopen and some one come in on the plank walk and upon the porch and knock at the door. This was her seter's custom on returning from the city. She remarked to her husband, "There comes Ann," and opened the door; edness of the times and the hardness of the hardness of the times and the hardness of t edness of the times and the hardness of the human lot. Some may well do this, some overtaken by disease or personal calamity must turn away from this bright outlook and with sad faces look only down toward the home in the grass; but before the larger number of you this country lies outspread in physical and spiritual beauty. You will not realize the significance of it unless you conceive of it as having come from a God of wisdom and love. Do not from a God of wisdom and love. Do not imagine for an instant that this great meet. My well-to do relations now deride my homely ing of liberty, and education, and toil, and industry, and taste, and all the deep longings of a gifted race are the accidents which hance has brought together between the Atlantic and Pacific seas. Empty your earts of such frozen blood, and feel that, like Moses, you are all standing upon holy ground. As in the doctrines of the second life we have the words "I go to prepare a place for you," so in the doctrine of earth we can look back, and, as before our world was inhabited, can hear the Infinite Creator saying: "I go to prepare a place for man," and lo! our beautiful earth is the fulfillment of the prophecy. The Father who was to make a heaven for man first place of mystery. It was settled almost made an earth for him that his blessings wholly by well-to-do farmers from the north might come to his heart slowly, but come God-fearing, too, after the exact manner described by John Knox, and having little patience with any other. Not a likely people, one of the islands of the Deity; that the eternity around your island is God's great ocean, which no human ship can sail, but acter in every detail, which quite sets them apart from relations of the supernatural. I the beauty of America is a part of the farnever heard it explained, and it is the best off beauty of Heaven; that its virtue is a authenticated mystery within my knowledge. part of the virtue of the Creator, and its love of life a part of His immortalitythese are the assumptions which will make you crown with greatness the genius of Rachel, the daughter, was engaged to a young farmer in the neighborhood. On a Saturday evening in July, having finished her week's work, she dressed herself tidily and all over with grandeur, and that our grave, these threescore years. Sorry that we started to visit her married sister, who lived when it comes, will be, like our cradle

[From Dr. Thomas, Methodist Heretic.] And here comes in also the fact and the law of suffering. Suffering, or pain, or penalty gives another and a deeper look to that evil is hedged in, is fenced about with stern consequences. It looks to the correcting, the stopping, of the evil-doer in his ways. A man cannot go far in any violation of law till God says stop; and the abused stomach or passions say stopthe heart tender and quickly sensitive. I have seen the strongest men weep and bend low to kiss the little hands and brow of an infant but a day old as it lay cold in death. I have known mothers who have lived largely for themselves and in forgetfulness comforted in comforting others. And O! into this great law of suffering-of suffering for others-God Himself came to our world in Christ; went into the wilderness to hunt the lost; welcomed the Magdalenes; wept at the grave and died on the cross. In this law of suffering the Holy bundle of shoes and stockings, all of which Ghost is now in the world with "groan-were stained with blood. There was a ruined ings that cannot be uttered." Now, put all this scene under the light

of immortality. Look at the world but as the cradle of man's childhood. Look at a romantic story of adventure. all this strange scene of toil and suffering, not as the end, but the beginning; look at it not as a world for rest or pleasure, but as a school for learning; a battlefield for victories; a pilgrimage through the desert; ment; and then look out upon the eternal ages for the continuation and completion of this work, and then you may begin to see how "all things work together for good"—all things—life and death, and even a permissive evil; and then you can in "all things give thanks." Then you by Justin McCarthy, M. P. can say with Job: "Though He slay me "Helen's Babies" appears vet will I trust Him"; and with Paul: 'None of these things move me." That

is the true Thanksgiving. I stood the other day by the coffin of another of our number-Sister Waters-one of the first to join in this service a year ago. Long a teacher in our public schools. then wife and mother, noble, intelligent and When the story of the girl's disappearance true, and with a heart so large and tender had been repeated recalled it.

Nowadays the matter would only serve as no more, and then herself sank down in ling and instructive holiday book. will be passed and we shall know that "He doeth all things well."

Here is a Castle. It is the House of an back, taking a little-used cross-road to save Editor. It has Stained Glass windows time. Presently the woman started up in agitation, crying: "This is the place I dreamed of!"

Little is a Castle. It has Stained Glass windows and Mahogany stairways. In front of the Castle is a Park. Is it not Sweet? The lady in the Park is the editor's wife. She lady in the Park is the editor's wife. She wears a Costly robe of Velvet trimmed with lady in the Park is the editor's wife. She wears a Costly robe of Velvet trimmed with Gold Lace, and there are Pearls and Rubies in her hair. The editor sits on the front Stoop, smoking an Havana Cigar. His little Children are playing with diamond Marbles on the Tesselated Floor. The editor can afford to live in Style. He gets Seventy-Five Dollars a month Wages. [Denver Tribune Primer.

> We notice in many an esteemed contemporary's column an article entitled : "Bank Directors' Duties." We should say, contrary to our general free trade principles.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

HANNAH JANE. By David Ross Locke. Boston Lee & Shepard. Sacramento: W. A. &. C. S Houghton. \$1 50.

This is a finely-illustrated and beautifullyprinted quarto volume for the holiday season. Locke is better known as Petroleum V.

Nasby. He has not been heard of much as a
poet, but that he has talent in that direction
is not to be depied; in fact Mr. Locke has quite recently come to the front in wholly different lines from those in which he first rode into public favor. The style is not to be credited as criginal, but while it is modeled after that of one or more popular writers, two ministers who have been drawn through ecclesiastical knot holes. They are each him reputation. We quote a few stanzas: She isn't half so handsome as when, twenty years

agone, At her old home in Piketon Parson Avery made us one; The great house crowded full of guests of high and low degree, The girls all envying Hannah Jane, the boys all

Her fingers then were taper, and her skin was white as milk; Her brown heir—what a mass it was! and soft and fine as silk; No wind-moved willow by a brook had ever such a The form of Aphrodite, with a pure Madonna face.

She had but meager schooling; her little notes to me Were full of crooked pot-hooks and the

How changed she is! the light of youth has faded from her eyes; Her wavy hair is gone-that loss the coiffeur's art supplies; Her form is thin and angular; she slightly forward her fingers, once so shapely, now are stumpy at the

She has made but little progress, and in little are we one; The beauty rare that more than hid that great de-

And pity me that I am held to such a clod for life. Of books for children there seems to be no end in these days. More than this the children of this period are far more richly favored than it is possible for them to com-prehend, as regards the books prepared for their entertainment. All that art in the printing line is capable of accomplishing is brought to bear upon the "childrens' ooks." The passing generation, which in its youthful days was well content, as it had to be, with a Noah Webster's spelling-book, with two or three coarse cuts illustrating worn old fables, can but be amazed at the richness of illustration, beauty of design, and superb printing to be seen in the holiday books for 1882 for children. Here for instance is a batch of books from the press of Cassell, Petter & Galpin, New York, and placed upon our table by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. These quarto volumes are marvels of excellence in embellishment, color and illustration, and as for matter, they are as varied and amusing as the most exacting can de-

mand. "Bessie Bradford's Secret" (\$1 25), is by Joanna H. Mathews, the author of the Bessie Books," and an excellent example of the perfection now attained in the printing

"Little Folks" (\$1 25), is a bound volume of a well-known magazine for the young, and makes a book quite voluminous, full of fine good-cuts and a great variety of choice arti

"Old Proverbs with New Pictures," by Lizzie Lawson (\$2 50), is a striking example of the remarkable advance made in colorprinting. The designs are humorous and riking, and the tinting and lithographic color work very bandsome. A more beautifully llustrated volume for a child one could hardly wish for Three Wise Old Courles" (\$1 50), is an-

other of the latest kind of humorously gro-tesque illustrated books for children. It is n colors also, but not so finely finished as the look just under notice. The character of the colume did not call for the finest work, which indeed in such odd pictures would be inap-"Hazel-nut and Her Brothers" (\$1 25), is a thick quarto by Ellen Haile. It is a finely illustrated volume and the text is of the purest and tenderest. Such books in child-

Stories of Adventure, Told by Adventurers. By Edward S. Hall. Boston: Roberts Bros.; Sac-ramento: W. A. & C. S. Houghton. These "Stories of Adventure" are of a series of sketches intended to direct youthful readers in a proper course of reading in all the practical branches of literature and in all those paths of instructive reading which may

RECOLLECTIONS OF ANTON HOUSE. With illustrations. By C. Anton. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Sacramento: W. A. & C. S. Houghton.

This small quarto volume is either for you he or adults. It is a collection of the recollections of years of boyhood in a very large New England family at that period when pantalets and trundle-beds were in vogue, and when the old-time nurse and the

life-time servant were the rulers of the house-hold. It is a merry and witty volume, and carries gray-beards back to the days of child-hood, half a century ago. THE GIANT RAFT (Part I). Eight Hundred Leagues on the Amazon. By Jules Verne. Translated by W. J. Gordon. New York: Charles Scribners' Sons. San Francisco: A. b. Bancroft & Co This is one of the more practical works by that very imaginative writer, Jules Verne, It is more nearly a record of real travel, and

Like all his books, it is freely illustrated and forms a very attrative volume. Withal it is Ballads in Black. A series of original panto-mimes, with forty-eight full page silhouette illus-trations. Ballads by F. E. Chase. Illustrations by J. F. Goodridge. Boston: Lee & Shephard. Sacramento: W. A. & C. S. Houghton.

a closer description of the country written of than any of the previous works of Verne.

This is an amusing illustrated book, with full directions for producing shadow panto-mimes in the home or hall. Each pantomine is accompanied by comic verses for recitation by the director of the entertainment. From Harper & Bros., New York, we

have another of the Franklin Square Library, entitled, "The Comet of a Season," a novel, "Helen's Babies" appears in a new edition from the press of T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia, and is at hand from A. L. Bancreft & Co., San Francisco. Mr. Habberton's book, which had such a run at the begining, is said to have entered upon a revival of its original success.

From Estes & Lauriat, Boston, we have the annual issue of that well-known serial for children—"Chatterbox." Perhaps no publication for the little ones is better or more favorably known than this. The present issue is complete for 1881, and makes up a beautifully illustrated and a very entertain-

which is from the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and is at hand from W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento. The translation is by Virginia Champlin. It is one of the most anciful of all the productions of this peculiar writer—the imaginative Verne. It is proba-bly among the very best of his writings, and certainly is the most witty.

From Estes & Lauriat, Boston, we have "Zigzag Journeys in the Orient." It is by Hezekiah Butterworth. It includes an account of a journey of the Zigzag Club from Vienna to the Golden Hora, the Euxine,

From W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have "The Young Folks' Robinson Crusoe." It is edited by Wm. T. Adams. It is from the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and is sold at \$1 25. It is issued in quarto form. This book was prepared for the young by the wife of Professor John Farrar, of Harvard College, and was first issued nearly fifty years ago. It has been simplified and brought down to the comprehension of young readers. From the comprehension of young readers. From the

## THE WAYS OF THE WORLD

BY JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

CHAPTER IX. DIVINING AND DINING.

The next morning Goodwin, who had had during the night very romantic as well as very absurd dreams, in which Margaret, thing better to do?" Barigues, Archer and himself, with various perienced the reaction so prone to follow sons." the indulgence of flattering hope. While talking to Margaret he felt as if he were on the point of exposing Barigues as the scoundrel he believed him to be. But, removed from the magnetism of her presence and obliged to reflect on the subject, the prospect of his success was the opposite of brilliant. What solid basis had he for his suspicions? He had heard that men who had played cards with the Count and lost their money, had charged him with cheating, and that there were vague rumors of his being an adventurer. Might not the same stories be circulated concerning himself, and with equal reason? He had promised to save Margaret; but how? He had in his interview with Margeret,

something he could not, apparently, perform, and which there was no visible chance of his performing. In the eyes of the world, what business was it of his if a foreign Count should wed an interesting American girl and heiress? She appeared to be willing enough; so did her parents. Should he forbid the bans on the strength of his unsupported prejudice? Then he had recourse again to his instincts, which, although they might be correct, could not, as he was compelled to admit, aid him materially in his proposed discoveries. He felt baffled and singularly uneasy. He was more than willing to undergo any amount of labor, privation, danger, suffering, in the task he had set himself. But how was he to begin? where was he to get his clue? It was idle to beat the air and bellow at the wind. But he would not be too impatient; he could

outcome with Fortune. In this mood he went to Archer's office, during office hours, and expressed some surprise at finding him.

"I'm here pretty regularly now, Oscar. Since we had that talk at the club, I've been investigating myself, and discovered even more defects than I supposed I had. They are so abundant that they have smothered my good qualities, if I ever but there are degrees of boredom. All of us, I am persuaded, get on less uncomfortably when we try to achieve something. We don't succeed, of course; but the simple effort deludes us, and perfect self-delusion is what we call contentment. I intend, if I can, to get out of debt, and waste less time. But tell me the issue of your last visit to the fair Margaret." "I am sorry to say that it didn't amount to much. Archer.'

"You learned all about what you imagined to be the terrible secret by which Barigues bestrides the Royden family, like another Old Man of the Sea?"

"No, I didn't. Miss Royden refrained from telling me, and I could not ascertain elsewhere."

"You did not expect her to expose her father, did you, Oscar?"

"Of course not. But I fancied I should get some knowledge which is still lacking. Nevertheless I have ample room for inference. I have every reason to believe, I am morally certain, that Miss Royden has consented to an engagement to Barigues in order to shield her father from the malice of that arch scoundrel."

"Well, that's something. But inferences, I need not tell a lawyer like yourself, are very untrustworthy."

"They are and they are not, Archer. The value of the inferences depends largely on the mind that draws them, and the circumstances whence they are drawn. If Barigues is the kind of character we both think, he must have had a long and varied experience to have attained his present skill in wrong doing. His school for evil must have been abroad-so far as known, he has been but a short time in this country-and abroad his antecedents must be sought. He is no common scoundrel. What he has done he has done boldly and largely. There must be traces of his past. I have said again and again to myself, what is wanted is a clue. Once to start such game is half way to running it down. I felt very despondent a little while ago; but it will be strange if a consummate scoundrel, as I am confident Barigues is, can wholly elude the vigilance and energy of an honest man anxious to protect innocence against his wiles."

"All this is logical, Oscar. I've often thought your opinions of Barigues retroactively sentimental; but I see that they are based on reason. I begin to have faith in your mission."

"Do you really, Archer? You encourage me. It is all dark now; but light will

come. I am sure." "So am I, my dear boy. Don't worry. why should I talk thus to you, Goodwin, who are generally so tranquil?"

habit of considering yourself so much my senior. We're both pretty old-for our

years."

"And some of us are very young, Goodwin."

"And who-pardon the syntax-is some of us, doctor ?"

society is a change of tiresomeness. I'm reading up on a case, Oscar, that I've become interested in. Will you stay here and turn over my books, or have you some

"Something different, doctor. But if indistinct characters, figured actively, ex- nothing happens I'll meet you at the Gray-

The invitations had been issued in the name of Mr. Seth Grayson and his daughter, but it was she, as may be imagined, who had conceived and arranged the dinner. He was accustomed to consult Ruth about everything, for he had a most exalted opinion of her wisdom. He was constitutionally conservative; he had no variety in his life, and wanted none. Having married rather late, and having lost his wife in a few years, he transferred the affection he had cherished for her to their only child, whom he considered exceptionally attractive and sagacious. Having retired before 50 from business-

he had been a shipping merchant-with a comfortable competency, he had not enon which he had built so bravely, really tered into it again, prefering financial cerlearned but very little more than he had tainty to the most promising uncertainty. known previously. He was pledged to He was now 62, and divided his time between looking shrewdly after his property and admiring Ruth, just turned of 23. Not regularly educated himself, he was on that account more desirous that she should be. She had had the best instructors, and he was fond of drawing out her erudition. although he understood very little of it. When she was in her early teens, he formed many plans for her matrimonial settlement; but when she had grown older and asserted her views on the independence of women, evincing small sympathy with wedlock, he fully agreed with her. He was frequently heard to declare that there were too many marriages, and that women of the highest order could not afford to be absorbed by lomestic conditions. Notwithstanding his temperamental conservatism, he accepted without hesitation Ruth's radical notions and was wont to express his native and not expect to do everything at once. A borrowed ideas in the same conversation fellow of Barigues' stamp must have left a without seeing their incongruity.

trail. It was Goodwin's duty to find it. James Rivers, who good-naturedly He would spare neither energy nor exertion laughed at what he called the old gentlein the quest. He would try, according to man's duality of nature, called him the the measure of his strength, and leave the Oracle, because he seldom knew what he said until his daughter, the priestess, had interpreted it.

Generally Grayson was very quiet, showing his over-appreciation of Ruth by a reverent silence in her company. He was noted for amiability, which was rarely ruffled except when somebody interrupted her. Then he manifested unmistakable irritation, and was very likely to intimate, on the first convenient occasion, that the interrupter was deficient in understanding. When dinner was served, the guests

present were ten, Mrs. Martha Royden, Elise Northrup and her father, two other ladies, Mrs. Pritchard and niece, remarkable for nothing in particular, James Riv-Kinmont and Oscar Goodwin. W. Neville several others had sent regrets. The talk, as usual at table, was rambling and frag. his confidence as a husband." mentary, much of it empty and commonplace, with parts indicative of the character of the talkers.

"I have just heard, Mrs. Royden," re-

"Thanks, Mr. Kinmont, I think I merit congratulation. Mr. Royden and myself "You must have been crossed in love." "You must have been crossed in love.
"Of course I have. Have you never heard of it?"

"Never. Do tell us all about it, doctor, "cried Miss Northrup. "I'm always interested in affairs of the heart."

"I lost my heart, as I thought, to are, to our loss. Dear child, she'll docredit to her native land in her foreign home."

"You will, madam, rejoice all the more," observed Archer, with sly irony, "that work daughter will go from a rough."

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Mr. N. said: "When my name was first mentioned by my friends, and I determined on making the race, everything pointed to success. I ran around pretty well among the boys, and no night seemed a whit too long for electione ring, so I made many a night of it. I filled myself pretty well with hot toddy on numerous occasions, and rushed around through the cold of the nights, hot one minute and cold the next—but I was catching somethat I was a very narrow escape."

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"In all frankness, I cannot admit that. Elise.

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"Then you are sorry, Mrs. Royden," broke in Kinmont, "that France has The fullest victory is with the calm. But adopted the popular form of government." Mr. Kinmont. France ought not to be a months. "It must be because you are in the republic. It has never been what it was "A good deal depends with a preunder its legitimate princes, or under the destined bachelor," observed Archer, "on empire. Now that my family is to be con- what he is predestined to." nected with the nobility of France, I again; and it will, I am convinced."

of us, doctor?"

"Each must judge for himself, Oscar. By the by, you're going to dinner this evening to the Graysons—you're invited, of course?"

"Is that an intimation against my future son-in-law?" queried Mrs. Royden. "If so, I shall not accept it, for the Count is a model gentleman, apart from his lineage. He is entirely free from prejudice. He told me recently, in a conversation of our set. Miss Royden, perhaps, though not Barigues. He is still in Washington. I have no fancy, as you're often heard me say, for miscellaneous company. But it is well enough to go out once in a while. It is tiresome, but from solitude to solve a while. It is tiresome, but from solitude to solve a well and my arguments while. It is tiresome, but from solitude to solve a well and many and that he was actually ashamed of the matter. I remove predestination from the domain of theology, where it has always rested, to the sphere of temperament, and I shall subject it to a rigid into the count is a model gentleman, apart from his lineage. He is entirely free from prejudice. He told me recently, in a conversation we had on religion, that though reared a Roman Catholic, as all his ancestors had been deeply impressed by my arguments while. It is tiresome, but from solitude to solve the solve and original conception of the matter. I remove predestination from the domain of theology, where it has always rested, to the sphere of temperament, and I shall subject it to a rigid investigation."

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"Your question, Mrs. Royden," suggested Rivers, "might be referred to a Roman Catholic.

"But any unbiased Roman Catholic," exclaimed Mrs. Royden, "would admit

that the Episcopal is the true church. "There can be no doubt whatever of that," said Yardley, mockingly. "What error that was not his own, "in calling is your opinion, Miss Grayson? You have studied theology, and everything else."

'confound theology and religion. They have nothing in common. Many people who are saturated with theology have no apprehension of religion. Hegel had the correct idea : vet few of his own countrymen comprehended him, or can comprehend him. See how Spinoza was persecuted. He was denounced as an atheist because he had such unwavering faith in God. He said truly that individual beings, whether ideas or bodies, are but modes. He understood; therefore he was misunderstood. Creeds are nothing but the expression of temperament. Every race has phase of civilization. Nobody can tell mainly of them as her inheritance. what may be the creed of the world a thousand years hence. They who are alive said Archer, who had sat down next to

"How malignant Yardlev is," whispered Rivers to Miss Pritchard, a remote kinswoman of his, "to set Miss Grayson off in this style. She certainly talks well and sensibly; but who wants to hear Hegel and Spinoza before the third course? What a charming wife she'd make. I should as soon be married to the Astor library."

"I should think that you, being a journalist and a literary man," answered Miss Pritchard aside, "would like learned

"Heavens, no! Scribblers want to sink the shop, when with women. They may like occasionally to talk with a clever woman, but they never want to live with one. A woman of wide reading and decided opinions is my aversion. She is, in the long run, the most tiresome of human beings.'

While this suppressed talk was going on, Elise Northrup, who was seated next to Kinmont, and flirting with him briskly, was discussing about benevolence and the duty we owe our fellows. "There is no need," she continued, "of so much unhappiness and suffering in the world. If we would only observe the golden rule-and it is very easy to observe it-the earth would be a piritual Eden. The trouble is that we resist our best instincts; we are false to ourselves, and false, therefore, to one another. Fidelity to human nature within and without is the desideratum. We should never say or do anything that is not unconditionally sincere."

"You are too rigorous, Miss Northrup," said Dr. Archer. "If your position were established life would be altogether too serious. The sphere of gayety would be eclipsed. Men couldn't jest; women wouldn't flirt. There would be neither badinage nor coquetry."

"So much the better, doctor. Badinage ers, De Witt Yardley, Dr. Archer, Norman | perverts the truth; coquetry destroys faith. A coquette is odious. Marriage has been Royden, Philip and Margaret Royden and unhallowed by coquetry. Many a women so dupes her lover that she can't restore

had thought that most wives do not try; or two, if no more." that men and women deceive one another so much before marriage that they are unmarked Kinmont, prone to say whatever | willing to practice deceit after it. They might come into his head, "of your then adopt the unconditional sincerity you daughter's engagement to the Count de advocate, which keeps them uniformly un-Barigues. Allow me to congratulate you." happy. You see what sincerity leads to."

"You're a scoffer, doctor," rejoined Elise,

A laugh followed this sally.

"I am entirely in earnest, Miss Grayclaiming in behalf of his private popularson," resumed Archer. "It is better,
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mother's side, are English, and were origin. Pritchard, "is likely to be more happily

married.' "Because," replied Archer, "I am a predestined bachelor."

"Which means, I suppose," ventured

"Predestination," broke in Kinmont, heartily wish it might become a monarchy who had been for some time enfolded in who had been for some time enfolded in meditation, "is a vast theme. I am treating it now. I do not assent to the views of how titled marriages may corrupt result of Pelagius or Augustine. I flatter while a proprietary properties, and it will, I am convinced."

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might yet change his faith. What spirit and that only eight of them have as yet at last. After months of weary suffering and shown any signs of backsliding." "At that rate," said Rivers, "the whole

> of Burmah must be very near conversion." "Yes, indeed," replied the pious and impervious lady, "the evangelization of that island can not be very far off." "You err, madam," said Kinmont, who, with generous beneficence, corrected every

Burmah an island.' "It was a slip of the tongue, Mr. Kin-"Most persons," replied the young lady, nont : I know that it is an archipelago." perceive, Mrs. Royden, that you are a

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of his daughter, and tried his best to hide the religion, as it is termed, best adapted himself in a cloud of smoke. When a to it. Catholicism did good ; it bore fruit | question was directly addressed to him, he in its proper day; but it is no longer need- responded laconically, thinking all the ed. What we style Christianity is only a while of Ruth and his investments, though "I hate this English dinner fashion."

then will probably look back on Christian- Goodwin; "there is a sort of masculine ity as Christians now look on African brutality in it that does not belong to us Americans. We men have dinners enough together without excluding women when we are in their company."

But in this country we rarely do anything except smoke before rejoining the ladies. Nobody, you see, is drinking but Kinmont, who is once more testing that Richebourgprobably because he is meditating a chapter on Burgundy wines in his forthcoming work.

"You were very silent at dinner, Oscar. It is the one subject, I suppose, that possesses you.' "Yes, I can't help thinking of him."

"Or of her, my boy." "If she were freed from him I might not think of her."

"Would that I could believe so."

"What do you mean, Archer?" "It had just occurred to me that I should be glad to believe anything," replied the doctor, laughing, "especially so extraordinary a statement as yours."

"I can hardly tell, Archer, when you are or are not jesting." Northrup, Yardley and Rivers had come odied in the "Philosophy of Life." The nost arose abruptly, as if there might not be another opportunity, and the six went into the drawing-room.

Elise Northrup was soon engaged in onversation with Archer. When he ently she got a vo ume of Brown seated on a sofa, read something to him which seemed to render it necessary that into his eyes as if he had ensnared her

"Is that so?" inquired Archer. "I make Kinmont jealous. She knows a thing

### HOW HE GOT FLECTED.

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What did I a soft thing. He brought the Oil to my bedside, and I—I—" "What did I do? Why, gosh blang it, I paid the \$20. I am proud to say, sir, that before I had used

Mrs. Royden's shoulders. He does not exchange a possible to a specific and go away scale a soft thing. He brought I had what the boys call a soft thing. He brought I had what ONE bottle of St. Jacobs Oil I was out; rout-

"I suppose I might as well confess it, Mr. Kinmont. France ought not to be a republic. It has never been what it was republic. It has never been what it was under its legitimate princes, or under the destined bachelor," observed Archer, "on destined bachelor," observed Archer, "on destined bachelor," observed Archer, "on destined bachelor," observed of the popular to the government of the building (it is reated in flats) who has done business the building (it is reated in flats) who has not been cured by St. Jacobs Oil it was simply been cured by St. Jacobs Oil it was imply been cured by St. Jacobs Oil it was imply been cured by St. Jacobs Oil it was soon think of fearing in party without food as to think of running my place without the great German Remedy, St. In government of the government Jacobs Oil. I sell more of it than of any other article in my store. I sell it daily. All last winter, or rather this one, for she 'still lingers in the lap of spring,' I sold five or six she from bruises, result of a fall, and husband.

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at last. After months of weary suffering and misery I was advised to try the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. I must confess that I had no faith in it whatever, but tried it when my wife brought home a bottle. That trial, sir, proved a success. I rubbed in the oil, or rather had it rubbed in, and immediately felt a peculiar, pleasing, penetrating sensation. I felt as did the Irishman who, in describing love, said: 'Bedsd! I was murthered entirely with the pleasure of the pain.' I could actually feel it nenetrate.

murthered entirely with the pleasure of the pain.' I could actually feel it penetrate, and it seemed as if the pain disappeared as penetration increased. After applying the second bottle I was able to be up and about. The third actually cured me. I was enabled to oversee my work contrary to the opinion expressed by my physicians, who said I would never be able to work as a proper seed by my physicians. Kinmont smiled, as he remarked, with never be able to work again myself; I could go upon the scaffold to-morrow with any of my men, and do my work right along. I say

perceive, Mrs. Royden, that you are a humorist."

Thus the talk meandered on, until the fruit and finger-bowls had been introduced and the last glass of champagne had been drank. Then the ladies retired, and the gentlemen, after escorting them to the drawing-room, returned to the table to smoke and renew their acquaintance with the wine, if so disposed.

In my men, and do my work right along. I say that St. Jacobs Oil is a wonderful remedy."

Mr. H. C. Emery, the well-known attorney whose office is with General Banning, in Temple Bar Building, northwest corner Court and Main streets, says: "I was attacked with inflammation, swelling and great pain. A friend recommended St. Jacobs Oil. I had no faith in external remedies, but was willing to make any kind of a trial to be rid of the pain. Two applications entirely cured me, and what, according to all precedents, should have been two or three months suffering. have been two or three months suffering, was reduced to as many hours by the Great Ger

man Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil."

Dennis Horgan, grocer and provision dealer, whose place of business on the southeast corner of Seventh and New streets is known throughout the east end of the city, says: "St. Jacobs Oil gave me the most agreeable surprise I have ever experienced I was acting a modern Job in all but the patience which characterized that patriarchal ndividual. His afflictions, when compare to what I suffered last winter, were nothing. I never was laid up before in my life, and had no idea of the misery people endure whe are bedridden. My legs were both inflamed and swollen, and the pains that racked me were horrid. In short, I suffered with a most aggravating case of inflammatory rheu matism. I tried remedy after remedy, phy ician after physician, but all to no avail "I don't particularly fancy it, either. help me along, a bad case of neuralgia came to the aid of rheumatism. I had almost given up when I saw that advertise-ment." [Here Mr. Horgan picked up a number of a daily paper and showed the writer the well-known advertisement of Messrs. Vogeler & Co., which appears in every paper in the country daily.] "I had seen the same advertisement a thousand times before, and paid no attention to it. That resolved me at nce. I determined to try St. Jacobs Oil After three months' long suffering—three months—I was cured in less than four days with the Great German Remedy, St. Jacob Oil; and now I wish to say that if my en Oil; and now I wish to say that if my endorsement of the merits of the Oil is of any account to any one I am only too thankful to give it unsolicited, and will always be highly gratified to recommend St. Jacobs Oil."

Eugene Spangenberg, apothecary, at southwest corner of Vine and Court streets, says:

"St. Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remedy, , without any manner of doubt, the best elling article in my place. I sell eight dozen

bottles per month."

J. F. Gleick, druggist and pharmaceutist, at the northeast corner of Richmond and Central avenue, says: "I sell a great deal of the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. It is the very best medicine for rheumatism sciatic, neuralgia, lumbago, etc., ever pre sented to the public—ever; and the fact of the matter is that people everywhere know of growth of New York, and Kinmont had sume, Mr. Gleick. For, indeed, my mission found in Seth Grayson a man who would is to inquire into the merits of the oil. My not oppose any of his theories to be emulated the curiosity has been excited from all that I curiosity has been excited from all that I have heard," said the writer, "and would, if possible, like to hear more." "I know," said Mr. Gleick, "of several whom it has cured—indeed it cured myself of a very disagreeable affliction." "Would you mind giving me the particulars, Mr. Gleick?" asked the writer. "Not at all, my dear sir," said the gentleman. "It was in this way: Some months ago I had a swelling in my right groin, a grandular swelling, hard, knotty and excuteased her, as he frequently did, she put out her red lips very invitingly. Prescitatingly painful. I was annoyed by it considerably. I consulted physicians, and they counter-irritants, such a iodine, etc. I tried the iodine and several other articles of its kind, but all to no avail. I suffered for five weeks. One night, her hair should nearly brush his shoulder.

I was closing my place, I saw a bottle of St I was closing my place until several of the company had gone; and when he bade her good-by, she looked into his eyes as if he had ensuared her wonders with others; I will try you on myself.' I applied the Oil that night on retiring soul. On their way home Goodwin said to and I can say without fear of contradiction the doctor, "Miss Northrup appears partial to your society."

that there was not in all Cincinnatia more pleased man the following morning. The swelling had all disappeared; the soreness "Yes; for the time. She was trying to nake Kinmont jealous. She knows a thing or two, if no more."

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The writer was by this time satisfied that he had made "assurance doubly sure" regarding the wonderful curative properties of this remarkable medical discovery, but having business at the down town and happening to

ness to attend to down town, and happening to pass by the corner of Sixth and Main streets, it occurred to him that it might be possible to get a word or two regarding St. Jacobs Oil from one of the firm of Vogeler, Wagner & C. N. is a well-known down-town politi-cian, and, as most of our readers know, he being the oldest established drug house west has just passed through a political canvass in which he came out barely ahead. The writer wholesale houses, that the name of the firm

A laugh followed this sally.

"For which of you, doctor," queried Elise.

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"Ah, Mrs. Royden," cried Northrup.

"you must not be disloyal to the cause of democracy. There is no land so blessed as ours under the canopy of heaven. One of our States is worth the whole of king-crushed Europe."

"He's wasting breath," said Yardley in an under-tone to his left-hand neighbor, Goodwin; "women can't vote yet."

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Goodwin replied in the same way:

"For both of us. She lost a husband, friends for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the friends, for, while the former kept right with the order of the in bed, the latter were deserting and runnature in bod, the latter were deserting and runnature in those boxes you now see going on those friends, for, while the former kept right with the former kept right with the former kept right with the order of the article. A man and an a dorer I lost devict the first of the supply kept right with the article. We supply hundreds of reading runnature in marked Miss of avound it reads a value of the supply kept right with the article of t medicine has become a household word. My friend, if you are skeptical and wish to be convinced, all I can say to you is, ask any-

The manner in which the gentlemanly heard so much of this great proprietary med- Sixth street, between Central avenue and icine, he was until recently quite skeptical regarding its merits. After his conversation with the gentleman above referred to he started on a tour of inspection. This is what it proved:

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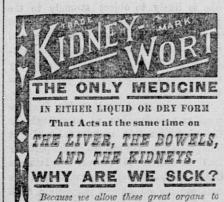
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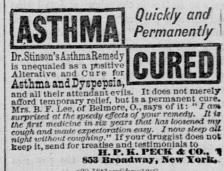
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### THE WEEKLY UNION.

The WEEKLY UNION is issued in semi-weekly parts. and brings to them the news fresher, than any weekly journal competing with it. The WEEKLY Union for the first week in January, 1882, will be the annual holiday paper of the volume, and will be of its matter, for its commercial, historical and statistical data, and for its elaborate treatment of some of the most prominent social and industrial topics of the day

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### THIS MORNING'S NEWS

In New York Government bonds are quoted a 1184 for 4s of 1967; 1142 for 41s; 1003 for 31s; sterling, \$4 81@4 85; silver bars, 1191 Silver in London, 513d; consols, 99 3-16d: 5-per

cent. United States bonds, extended, 1053; 4s, 1213; In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1 di

count to par; Mexican dollars, 91@92c. The Alta Mining Company has levied an asses

ment of 50 cents per share. Stocks were off in San Francisco vesterda Union Consolidated sold at \$17, a decline of \$1 Most of the other Comstocks, particularly those at the other end of the lode advanced 5c to 50c.

Crum, Miller and Miner, the stage robbers, pleaded guilty at Sonora yesterday. In the shooting match in England yesterday-Dr. Carver against Gordon and Hobson-the forme

The House of Representatives yesterday decided upon holding a recess from December 21st to Jan-Secretary Blaine is to be invited to deliver an eu-

logy upon the late President Garfield before both branches of Congress. The international railroad has been completed t

Laredo, Texas, and the Rio Grande will soon b The Dallas and Wichito Railroad, in Texas, has

The Marquis of Lorne has decided to remain in Canada another three years as Governor-General. The English Embassador at Cor stantinople refuse to allow the Turkish authorities to search a British

ship for explosives. In the trial of E. A. Wetmore at Nevada City for the murder of Tom Byrne, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The sentence of William H. Van, who was to have

William Suplis and his wife were brutally mur dered Thursday night near Hot Springs, Ark. B. H. Brewster has been nomirated by the Presi dent to be United States Attorney-General.

A terrible typhoon is reported from Chi

Fourteen persons were drowned on the Irish coast Thursday evening by the capsizing of a boat. In the Sunday law cases at Benicia the jury ves

town being entirely destroyed and 3,000 inhabitants

terday rendered a verdict of not guilty. The Downieville stage was robbed near Car ville vesterday by a masked highwayman.

It was an American citizen who gave \$62,500 at Vienna for the relief of the sufferers by the theater

the Republic will be held at San Jose next month. Thomas Coleman (colored) was hanged yesterday at Gunnison, Col., for the murder of Alfred Smith Readers of the RECORD UNION will find much to interest them this morning in the inside pages.

### PRESIDENTIAL INABILITY.

A prolonged discussion is certain to be

had upon Senator Garland's bill to settle the question of Presidential inability. The bill provides that in case of the removal, death, resignation, or inability of both the President and Vice-President, the Secretary of State for the time being, or if there is no Secretary of State, then the Secretary of the Treasury, or in the event of his abas President until the disability is removed "of the President so removed, resigned, "dead, or disabled, shall have expired." It has already appeared that this plan is In the first place it provides for the making President of persons who have not been This may be little better than a sentidies, or is disabled during his term, some tended for such an office by the people. portance than that of the Presidential suc. not without reason, inasmuch as this conrequired to provide for the contingency under consideration, it will have to be frame d, for it is certain that the country will lead us. Mr. Frelinghuysen certainly said concerning that tribunal. It has a said concerning that tribunal c annot afford to let these matters go under has inherited as disagreeable a complication of the Missoula Diermine dany longer, the Court, but unless it can show that this vision.

THE ISTHMUS CANAL QUESTION.

Mr. Blaine's instructions to Minister

Lowell in regard to the modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty have the curious diplomatic defect of having been issued in such a manner as to have all the appearance of an afterthought. Mr. Blaine first issued his famous Circular, in which he altogether ignored the existence of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and in which he actually asserted that the traditional and consistent policy of the United States had always been to insist upon that which, by had formally engaged itself not to attempt. language of the Circular otherwise than by ersed the most important provi-

been transferred to the Missouri and Kansas Com- that at this time the relations between the ernment of the right to demand fair treat- fact the doctrine contains its own refutafor we may hope that Mr. Gladstone's Gov- and international comity is entirely against lengths as it has been of late, and we shall ernment will make the necessary allow. the Russian view of that question. But it either have to retrace our steps in this ances in a case which really does not admit is evident that the Monroe doctrine will be connection, or vote a couple of hundred of much apology. Mr. Blaine cannot used against us whenever we venture to millions of dollars for an army and navy. rectify his first blunder, but must go on touch European questions, and it is equally As it is we have a superfluity of ambition with the case as he has made it. His letter evident that the Chinese problem may be and assurance in our foreign policy, but a been hanged at Raleigh, N. C., yesterday, has been argument on behalf of American monopoly way. But the most serious considered of such bold and aggressive doctrines as are of the protection of the Isthmus Canal, eration arising from this criticism is in vogue. and had it been dispatched prior to the the obvious one that all the world publication of the unfortunate Circular, or, now knows our weakness, and so feels enwhat would have been better, had the lat- couraged to gibe and jeer at us. A country possessions, and therefore may contend that it is as much interested as the United States in having access to them. And if of the Isthmus Canal for the passage of war ships desiring to attack American ports is strong, so is the inevitable rejoinder that the closing of the canal against England in war time would cut her off from her Pacific colonies, and place them

the canal, and to garrison such fortifications | Europe. in conjunction with the forces of the United States of Colombia. This we cannot do under sence then the Secretary of War, shall act | the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and therefore we demand the modification of that treaty. or a new President is elected, "or in case But it is apparent that however bold a "there be no occasion under the law for an position our Government may take, it can-"election, until the existing term of office | not break the treaty arbitrarily, and it is

at the mercy of the United States.

the necessity of working out his own plans to their legitimate conclusion.

supposing that Mr. Blaine did really forget | Jews traveling in that country. The to the Court. that the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty was in Russian newspapers are so much under existence. Having committed this ex Government supervision that an article of two nations are more than ever friendly, ment for its citizens or subjects abroad, tion when it is pushed to such indefensible

### AN UNEQUAL CONTEST.

equally certain that it cannot compel and very foolishly reiterates its original territory. It may be pointed out as at diana Hill, since the construction of the deep England to modify it if she does not wish wild and baseless assertions, as if it thought least remarkable that when the Peruvian tunnel, washes into Canyon creek.

The Court—I suppose it is likely they destined to encounter strong opposition. of treaty stipulations. For though we tled by mere irresponsible vociferation. Its wonderful deposits it never was able to so to it as immaterial. may be invincible on the American conti. assertion that the United States Supreme | much as pay the interest on its debt. Sunent, and though no European power is at Court has made a series of decisions which perior financiering might perhaps yield a Indian ravine. elected by the people at all to any office. | all likely to attempt to meet us on our own | are based upon no statutory enactments, is, | better revenue, but it is not credible that | soil, any quarrel as to the protectorate of in the absence of all evidence, entitled to there is any "bonanza" in the business, mental objection, for whenever a President the Isthmus would from the nature of the no consideration whatever. Nor is it for and we do not think it probable that men case have to be carried on by sea, and there those who presume the soundness of the of large capital will embark in the project, one must take his place who was not in. we are anything but supreme. The great judicial decisions to adduce proof of their even if the Chilean opposition can be overobstacle to the accomplishment of the position. On the centrary, the onus pro- come. But the existing state of the law is unques. Isthmus policy which Mr. Blaine has so bandi rests upon our contemporary, since tionably objectionable. It gives the suc. crudely announced, in short, consists in the presumption is unquestionably against cession to the President of the Senate, or our present inability to do anything else it. Whoever asserts that a judicial deciif there is none, to the Speaker of the than talk about the matter. We do not sion is an "outrage," and that "it is not Germany for alliance and protection, hav-House. These officers are in many respects think it probable that England will take "based upon any written law," is bound ing exhausted British sympathy, and that undesirable possible successors to the our view of the Isthmus question, seeing to prove that assertion. It is, however, the Porte looks upon Berlin as having su-Presidency, and it is evident that a that she has large and important interests perfectly clear that our contemporary has perseded London. The Sultan's advisers better arrangement is needed. But, as in the Pacific and in the Orient herself, no such knowledge as could alone have perhaps think that the German Govern. the debate in the Senate has al. She is likely to object strongly to the justified its scurrilous attack upon the Sument is the most likely to cry "check!" ready made conspicuous, there is proposition that the Isthmus shall be closed preme Court, for it exposes its ig- to Russia, should the latter make another a question which is really of more im- against all vessels of war in war time, and norance by saying: "If there is movement towards Constantinople. Biscession, and it is, what constitutes inabil- dition is liable to operate powerfully temporary does not seem to understand suits his present programme he will take ity? This puzzling question was discussed against her interests in the event of war that "if there is such law" it has been Turkey under his protection, but should at great length during the illness of President Garfield, but no conclusion was reached, for the sufficient reason that there are no standards to go by. The Constitution is silent upon the point, nor is it easy to see how it could be settled by a settlement effective it would be necest rendered his subsequent proposition for a by a long line of similar decisions, that fortifications along the Danube than ever sary to declare in the minutest detail what condition of physical or mental health con- peculiarly difficult for England to meet in decision. After having been shown that it harder to break through that barrier stitutes "ability," and what departures a conciliatory spirit. For it looks as the State Supreme Court in this case has than it was to capture Plevna. Germany from this maximum state constitute "ina- though we merely wished from an after. only followed the doctrine laid down by at this moment has nothing to fear from

will deserve to take rank among the ablest | course is against Congress, and not against laws. That kind of argument is fitter for a lunatic asylum than for any other place. Nor must it expect that others will undertake the task of proving its positions baseless. They are baseless on a prima facie statement of the facts, and the obligation protest strongly against the action of the "is not based upon any written law." For In fact it is impossible to account for the Russian Government in refusing to concede nothing less than demonstration of that anything to the American citizenship of assertion can justify its language in regard

THE PERUVIAN COMPANY. If the statements of the Chilean Consul ter not been issued at all, we should have without an army or a navy may be very at New York may be accepted, a very wild some points in Mr. Blaine's argument which are prepared to maintain their opinions tion of Peru. A company has been organ-neighborhood of Yankee Jim's, some points in Mr. Blaine's argument which are liable to be turned against himself. His assertion of the right of the United States to defend her Pacific coast possessions is well put, but it does not seem to have occurred to him that the power to which he control of the result of the United States assertion of the right of the United States assertion of the right of the United States to defend her Pacific coast possessions is well put, but it does not seem to have occurred to him that the power to which he its Government to insult the United States, curred to him that the power to which he its Government to insult the United States, curred to him that the power to which he its Government to insult the United States, curred to him that the power to which he its Government to insult the United States, curred to maintain their opinions tion of Peru. A company has been organnized which proposes, under authority of what looks like a very dubious claim to one-third of the produce of the Peruvian guano and nitrate deposits, to work those of the Indiana Hill gravel bed in May or June, 1852. The Gold Run mining district was prospecting and discovered the diggings at Indiana Hill, and I mined there until 1855. [Witness pointed out on the map the point at which he first made there until 1855. The Gold Run mining district was prospecting and discovered the diggings at Indiana Hill, and I mined there until 1855. [Witness proposes, under authority of what looks like a very dubious claim to one-third of the produce of the Peruvian guano and nitrate deposits, to work those of the Indiana Hill, and I mined there until 1855. [Witness proposes, under authority of what looks like a very dubious claim to one-third of the produce of the Peruvian guano and nitrate deposits, to work those of the Indiana Hill, and I mined there until 1855. [Witness proposes, under authority of what looks like a very dubious claim to one-third of the produce of the Peruvian guano and nitrate deposits, to work those proposes, under authority of what loo addresses himself also has Pacific coast and to sneer at President Arthur as "this the interest on the Peruvian bonds, out of "chance President, whom Guiteau calls the proceeds, and at the same time make his friend, and his choice for the Presi- the fortunes of all the stockholders. It is "dential chair," it is evident that there is said that a good deal of secrecy has been Mr. Blaine's argument against the opening no wholesome feeling of apprehension ex- observed in the projection of this scheme. perienced at St. Petersburg, and that the and it looks very much like it, inasmuch President's announced determination to as all the details are being published all protect American citizens in Russia is over the country. It is alleged that these looked upon as an offensive impertinence, speculators—whose names alone are at preswhich calls for the sharpest and most unmeasured rebuke. And it is very certain upon the Government in the interest of measured rebuke. And it is very certain upon the Government in the interest of that no Russian journal would be per-their undertaking, and that they wish the up by like proof of all the claims that you Mr. Blaine insists that we must have mitted to speak with similar license of the sole right to fortify the approaches to the ruler of any of the countries of ceptance of their proposition. The Chilean that they have discharged their dever since; that Consul says, however, that they evidently do not at all understand the matter of the do not at all understand the do not at all understand the matter of the do not at all understand the do not at all underst guano and nitrate deposits, and that their Our evening contemporary, having most figures are absurdly wrong. He appears to unjustly abused the State Supreme Court suspect that the real purpose of those who for rendering a decision which is entirely in have projected the speculation is to cajole rectly into the North Fork, but that the accord with the rulings of the United States | Chile into arrangements which would leave other claims—the Church, Golden Gate, Tayaccord with the rulings of the United States | Chile into arrangements which would leave | other claims—the Ondred, Golden Gate, Tay- | lor and North Star, and other claims—washed into Canyon creek, and now the Inthat a question of this kind could be set- Government had the sole control of these

TURKEY AND GERMANY. It is reported that Turkey is turning to "such law, let it be repealed." Our con- marck, however, is a fickle friend. If it guilty of a very gross and wanton offense he change his mind a year hence he would

DEBRIS. TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF THE SLICKENS

Testimony for the Defense-Some History of the Mining on the North Fork of the American.

CASE IN COURT.

The slickens case-The People of the State of California vs. the Gold Run Ditch and Mining Company-was resumed yesterday at 9:30 A. M., in Department Two of the Superior Court, Hon. Jackson Temple presiding. George E. H. Betten resumed the stand. Cross-examined by Mr. Byrne :

Question-Prior to the time you took the stand yesterday, had you ever conversed with me in relation to what your testimony would be in this case?

Answer-I had not. Q .- Had you conversed with any attorney

A .- No; I did not. I have been in the claim several times, and have obtained fication of the treaty at the end instead had been the expression of a journal in a drawn to some of the inherent difficulties I believe the number of the giant is 2, but involves serious embarrassment, however, Vremya says that Russia will pay no atit does not make so much difference about for it cannot be possible to make the tention to any American remonstrance, but standing with Chile because of this theory nozzle attached to the giant that the water English Government believe that the Sec- will treat the Jews as it pleases. It stig- of our national mission, but the episode discharges through. As to the exact size of especially valuable to all for the variety and extent retary of State had undesignedly trave matizes them all as "swindlers," and sug- will not have been without its uses if it the nozzle could not be very positive. I gests that President Arthur sympathizes forces us to define more clearly what rela. think the last time I saw it it was about five inches. I have worked continuously in hydraulic mines since 1863. I have used the giant since 1869. Water is always measured before it enters a mine, and never after it Russian diplomacy, as illustrated in the Monroe doctrine, and asks how we can they consist poorly with our theory of natheleaves it. [Here witness described the use of repudiation of the Black Sea treaty. The make it consist with our own national policy tional independence. It seems that we charged under a given pressure.] I have Government which opens a negotiation of to interfere with the domestic government are to be as free as possible, in short, but tended pipes and giants for the last ten years. Mr. Byrne-I wish to offer a deed which which everyone knows to be new, and by the remark that "Americans could not abridge the liberties of the South Ameri. I omitted yesterday—a deed from William declaring it in flat violation of the terms "seriously protest against the expulsion can peoples whenever it suits our purposes. Judd and others composing the Miners' of a treaty whose binding force it does not "of Lewisohn from Russia, because the At present we are somewhat entangled with Ditch Company, to the Gold Run Ditch even take the trouble to question, must ex- "American Government itself interferes Chile and Peru, but by-and-by we may be and Mining Company, dated the 13th day of pect difficulties when it proceeds to recur "and restricts Chinamen from settling in called upon to interfere with the Empire of August, 1870, conveying the property known to that treaty, and to demand that it be "the United States." It is frequently Brazil. For if the smaller South American ditch of the defendants at this time,

Q -Do you know how much water was

running in that claim or was used in that mine on the 17th day of June, 1881?

Q .- How do you know it? A .- By the fact of being foreman of th claim, and I have a memorandum which I have to keep in my time-book of the amount of water bought and run at that time. Q.-What was the greatest quantity of water bought and run in that claim on that

A.—You mean the number of miner's

Mr. Byrne-Yes, sir, A .- There was 500 miner's inches running from the Miners' Ditch, according to miners' measurement. Q -Now I want you to describe to the Court the measuring box that is used at the

A.—That is a box that is set beside the nining ditch, and it is connected with a ditch on a dead level, averaging from twelve feet to eixteen feet square. There is no particular distance in regard to the length or breadth. The water in the measuring box is supposed

was formed in 1852.
Q. (by Mr. Byrne)—When was work con

Mr. Hart-I object to that, as immaterial. The Court—I suppose you might make a statement broad enough that counsel can admit the fact although they deny the force and

Mr. Bayne—We propose to show by this witness that work was commenced in that particular claim in 1852, and that it has been mined with water-I suppose that is the

to it as immaterial.

Mr. Rhodes—There will be no objection to
the fact that the first working was through

mined them according to the approved mode. Mr. Rhodes-We, however, object to that

to reduce it to writing, and have it in such form that the record will show exactly.

say that you had worked upon the North Fork of the American river? A.—Yes, sir; I did, in 1851. At High Bar, the particular place where I worked the to me on account of the tailings. I cannot work it. I do not suppose that I ever will.

WILLIAM VAN VACTOR, Sworn for defendant, testified: I live at

claims there is very little of this heavy, blue cement. The bowlders are small and the soil is red. In 1854-5 there must have been 6,000 persons mining at Iowa Hill and vicinity.
The number of inhabitants there now is 600 or 700. Mining is still the chief business of that section. Think that there yet remain 250 acres to be washed directly into the North Fork by hydraulic process. In that district, think that 300 acres have already been washed. Have been Assessor in Placer. Think that about \$20,000,000 have been taken Think that about \$20,000 000 have been taken out of Iowa Hill township. Have made inquiries officially from the miners. The water Hill district. flowing from Gold Run mine is of a bluish cast and comparatively clear. The river bed up to Pickering's bar is used for a wagon road. Have known 2,000 pounds to be hauled on a wagon up that river bed. Have noticed natural washings into the river. Much of it comes from wagon roads and from the loose earth cut up by sheep and cattle. Sheep paths are often cut out and made deep paths are often cut out and made deep is called Iowa Hill district. The ground that cuts down the mountain side. There were some heavy land-slides in 1862. Logging-wagons also cut out the hill sides. Recently

Roach Hills have been since 1872. In these Auburn. It was principally surface mining.

A great deal of ravine mining has been done there by Chinamen. There is some mining going on there in Junction ravine. The material from all that mining has been dishard into the New York.

charged into the North Fork of the American river, through its tributaries.

Q —Do you know how much ground has been worked in the Iowa Hill district?

A .- Yes, sir. I made an estimate of how

much was worked some time ago. My mem-

ory is not good, and if you will allow me to

A .- That includes the district extending

from King's Hill, on the west, to Secret can-

yon, on the east, and from Shirt-tail canyon,

American—a district about twenty-two miles in length; it varies in width. The area cov-

ments. The depth to which it is washed varies. In cubic yards, according to my measurement, it would be 36,068,000 cubic yards.

There has been washed into Indian canyon

since I went there 31 acres. Indian canyon empties into the North Fork below Rice's

bridge. That 31 acres put into cubic yards

amounts to 3,585,800. That is since 1878. I washed in, of that, 2,420,000 yards from the

Independence Hill mine.

Q-What mines discharge into Indian creek?

A.—There are mines at Iowa Hill proper

on the Morning Star Hill, Pritchard's Hill,

pertions of Independence Hill, and portions

abethtown. The tailings are dumped

of what is known as Wisconsin Hill and Eliz-

Indian canyon. That canyon empties into Indian canyon. That canyon empties into the North Fork. I cannot say exactly to what extent that canyon has filled up with tailings, only what I know since I have been those Theorem.

there. There is one point there where I am confident it has filled sixty feet since I have

been there. There are larger or heavier fillings below, but I do not know exactly what

Q.—What mines discharge into the North Fork between Canyon creek and Stevenson's bridge, from the Iowa Hill district, since you

have been there?

A.—The Wolverine, Aurora, Pritchard,

Independence Hill and Booth at Iowa Hill,

Booth worked one season, the Wolverine two

seasons, the Aurora two seasons, the Pritchard three seasons, the Union one and the Independence Hill claim three seasons. I am speaking of since 1878. The Wolverine

and Aurora were formerly worked by drift-ing. Since I have been there they are worked

Fork. Since 1878 it has filled at Warner's

and causing the tailings from above to lodge and deposit; it raises the flow of water and

Fork I estimate use 2,500 inches per day for 100 days.

these mines has the effect of filling

volcanic character. The wash

deposited since I went there.

washed by the hydraulic pr

A. M.

found in the gravel near the bedrock.

volcanic bowlders are broken up and run through the flume in as large pieces as will go through. From Rice's bridge to the head

of Pickering's Bar the average depth of tail-

ings in November was estimated at five yards,

difference between the sand from Gold Run

Q .- How must the remaining portion of

The Court adjourned until to-day at 9:30

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

James Woodburn went to Grass Valley yesterday.

Some of the officials at the County Court-house re busily preparing for cold weather.

W. R. Cantwell, who some time since had his leg proken, is out again and able to attend to business.

C. H. Chapman, State Prison Director, returned nome yesterday from official business at San Quen-

Dr. Welch, of Nevada City, is in town.

F. M. Pixley has gone to Washington City.

the depth of them is.

on the south, to the North Fork of

Afternoon Session.

water from Indian canyon and the North Fork ran muddier than before the mines were

shut down. Think the North Fork was higher

Wm. Van Vactor resumed the stand, and in response to questions by Mr. Byrne, testified as follows: There is in the North Fork of the American river, at the mouth of Jameson, or Hobson's ravine, a body of tailings in the nature of an obstruction, or dam, which tends to hold back and restrain the material coming from the Gold Run. That deposit has filled up about thirty feet during the last

three years. Cross-examination (by Mr. Hart)—The material at that point up is about fortyfive feet deep and it increases as it goes up, as far as Warner's bridge. It does not form an actual dam. The deposit in the river bed is not uniform, but is deeper in some places than in others. Above Warner's bridge there is no deposit of tailings. The tailings at the nouth of Hobson ravine are from the Union and Independence claims. The material at Iowa Hill, in the bottom, is heavier than that at Gold Run. I do not think there is any clay in it. It is composed of blue cement nd gravel. At Iowa Hill they worked clear to the bed-rock, but up to 1870 they worked more of the top gravel. The work has been continuous since 1870, but on a smaller scale than efore that time. The material there on the ottom is somewhat similar to that at Gold Run, but the entire depth from the bedrock to the surface is not so great as at Gold Run.

There is only about twelve feeth depth of blue cement at Iowa Hill. That is found in the Iowa Hill mines proper, in the Morning Star and in the mines at Gold Run. Since 1876 I would not say that there was half a million cubic yards of gravel washed down into Jameson ravine. The mines there are prin-bridge thirty feet. At the Blue Wing canyon cipally worked by Chinamen. They have probably worked two acres from six to twelve low Warner's bridge. I think it has filled a feet deep. Indian canyon tails into the North Fork. Since 1876 the Orion has washed off into that canyon about fifteen acres. The deepest they reached I think is about 160 feet. Jameson ravine filled three feet between the winter of 1875 and the winter of 1876. It has sets the water back several hundred feet. There has been one freshet since I have been been filling all the while since that time. At Roach's Hill there has been at least ten acres washed off from 10 to 110 feet deep. At one foot deep an acre would make 1,600 odd cubic yards. At Rice's bridge the deposit in the river is rather fine and cate coargar as the river is rather fine and cate coargar as Roach's Hill there has been at least ten acres the river is rather fine, and gets coarser as you go up to Hobson's ravine. At that point I have seen rocks two and three feet thick. I think the flood of 1867-8 was greater at that point than in 1862. That flood cleared out all the tailings in the river at that point at that time. In 1875 there was another heavy flood. After one of these floods the lighter material is all cleaned out of the bed of the river at that point. I make my estimates of the amount of deposit from ground located in the Iowa Hill district is

my recollection of how the bed of the river 18,200 acres. If I were going to purchase for was before it filled up. I have no doubt that there is more or less sand comes down the river. Of course if the fine material has a chance to get away with the water it will go. this 18,200 acres be mined? Much of that which remains there is of the Much of that which remains there is of the heavy material. In the earlier washings they picked out the rocks and throw they wards hydraulicking; that is, the dirt is first they picked out the rocks and threw them drifted and dumped into a dump, and there out to one side. Those rocks will never get out of there. The heaviest rocks are near the dumps, and they get smaller as you come down the river. A very little of the top material will color the water more than quite a quantity of sand. That heavy sand up there holds very close to the bottom of the river, while the reddish material coming from the hills all goes off in the water. The material taken from the Gold Run mine during the last five years has been very heavy in comparison to the surface material. I have not been there in the past four years. My impression is that at Iowa Hill there is 250 acres remaining that can be worked by hydraulic. The water coming from the Gold Run mine has a dirty-bluish color. I think it contains iron. It makes the rocks look red after passing over them. There is not a great deal of material in this water. I suppose it is this blue cement that colors the water. It must be pulverized to give it the color. It is comparatively clear just above Hobson's Ravine. Redirect examination (by Mr. Byrne)—The tailings that have gone into Indian canyon. They are now fifty or sixty feet deep. The bars on the North Fork have

JOHN WARNER

I have mined at the present Ford's Bar.

I have been living on the river and waiting for an opportunity to work those tailings. I

have been waiting for an opportunity for twenty years. I think I have a better right

o bring suit against the Gold Run Mining Company than the farmers have down here. I am not paid anything for coming here. Have kept a tell-bridge at Ford's Bar since

1861, until it went off last year. Have built three bridges up there. I suppose that it is the blue dirt that comes from the Gold Run

mine that causes, the water to be blue. Heavy bowlders came down into the river in

500 yards. It came within ten feet of my door. It kept sliding down, off and on, for

Pacific express train this morning. Nate Webb, well-known in railroad circles, has been laid up for two weeks from an accident in receiving a severe cut in one of his limbs, near the for the past four years have remained in the knee. On the 13th inst. Mr. and Mrs. August Cook celebeen entirely covered up. High Bar has been covered up since 1875. In the last five years but a very small portion of the material

On the 18th inst. Mr. and Mrs. August Cook celebrated their silver wedding at their residence in this city, Eighteenth street, between M and N. Friends presented them with many handsome presents, and the party broke up at a late hour, when those present departed, wishing the oride and groom many returns of their wedding anniversary.

Matt. F. Johnson, an attornov at law of this city. has come down the river, on account of the groom many returns of their wedding anniversary.

Matt. F. Johnson, an attorney at law of this city, after a residence among us of twenty years, in fact from his boyhood, has removed his residence permanently to Colusa. During that time he studied law in the office of the Hon. J. W. Coffroth, now deceased, and was admitted by the Supreme Court to the bar in 1866, since which time he has continuously practiced his profession. He was well and favorably known here as a citizen and lawyer, and held several places of public confidence and trust, all of which he faithfully discharged. The good since the profession with the seven and held several places of public confidence and trust, all of which he faithfully discharged. The good so the profession was also be a seven and he separate we be speak for him a warm and hearty welcome from those with whom he has gone to reside.

These persons are visiting in the city: E. Glenn, fill in the river. It masses up together and fendant, and examined by Mr. Byrne, testified as follows: Live at Ford's Bar, on the North Fork of the American river. Mined in 1855, and since. Am familiar with the river there. Have lived at Ford's

from those with whom he has gone to reside.

These persons are visiting in the city: E. Glenn, Fred. Keene, Franklin; F. Maxfield, Pleasant Grove; C. C. Hatfield, Acampo; Joseph Lyons, F. Childs, R. White, Placerville; J. Atkins, Elk Grove; Wm, Anderson, Dutch Flat; Dr. W. Eunyan, Williams; W. M. Allen, Davisville; C. H. Davis, Woodland; C. G. Simm ns, New York; James Ware, Truckee; M. Eisenberry, San Francisco; Mrs. Ida Karll, Tömbstone; S. M. Wilson, J. J. Tobin, Alfred Stebbins, James J. Evans, San Francisco; J. T. Birmingham. Strawberry Valley: Charles A. Garter.

washed out in 1875. The heavier material which has since come down has settled in the river very solid, and I do not believe it will ever come down. The water will not bring Stebbins, James J. Evans, San Francisco; J. T. Birmingham, Strawberry Valley; Charles A. Garter, Ashley K. Garter, George Doty, Red Bluff; Thomas Rice, Grass Valley; James O'Brien, Smartsville; Charles Haight, Yuba; S. K. Thornten, San Francisco; Tom Rahls, West Oakland; John R. Dodge, Oakland; F. A. Rice, J. Beare, J. Champain, J. Williams W. W. Carter, A. Davis, Oakland; C. D. Brooks, Diamond Springs; J. G. Woods, White Rock; Wm. Hurst, Geo. Dougherty, Cosumnes. ti down. To move it you will have to take picks and dig it up. These tailings at Warner's bridge are 50 feet deep. Loaded teams can pass over these tailings and do not make much impression upon them. Prior to 1875 the water passing this point was of a reddish color. During the last four or five years I have not seen any of these roles in the water passing this point was of a reddish williams. W. v. Brocks, Diame Brocks, Diame Brocks, Diame Brocks, Diame Brocks, Win H.

### SUPERIOR COURT. DEPARTMENT ONE-DENSON, Judge.

a bucket of water and there is not much sand in it. The flood of 1880 and 1881 did not FRIDAY, December 16, 1881.

People vs. Ah Pong—Trial concluded, case argued and submitted. Jury return a verdict of guilty, and recommend that defendant be imprisoned for life. December 24th fixed as the time for passing have any perceptible effect in carrying away the tailings from this point in the river. The flood of 1875-6 carried out a majority of the sentence.
The People vs. Len Hodgkins—On appeal from Police Court on a charge of vagrancy. The judgment was reversed and cause dismissed.
City of Sacramento vs. William Sharp—Con-Cross-examination (by Mr. Hart)—I have property at Ford's Bar. I own part of Ford's Bar. It has not been of any benefit DEPARTMENT TWO-TEMPLE, Judge.

The Peeple vs. The Gold Run Ditch and Mining TO-DAY'S CALENDAR.

798-The People vs. The Gold Run Ditch and 704-P. H. Duffy vs. Sacramento City Railway ompany. 807—Flora Meyers vs. George Meyers. 799—W. E. Brown vs. Nettle Brown.

### TRANSPERS OF REAL ESTATE,

Heavy bowlders came down into the river in 1880—slid down from the mountains.

Redirect examination—The action of the water has thrown the tailings on to one side at the bends of the river. The tailings are about fifty feet deep all along there. The good of 1862 swept out all of the light material in the river. In 1880 or 1881 a large landslide occurred which dammed up the river, and for a time backed up the water for 500 yards. It came within ten feet of my down. It kept sliding down, off and on, for the light material in the river. The streets of the light material in the river. In 1880 or 1881 a large landslide occurred which dammed up the river, and for a time backed up the water for 500 yards. It came within ten feet of my down. It kept sliding down, off and on, for the water in the bender 15, 1881; to lot No. 1, between N and O, Twenty ninth and Thirtieth streets.

Filed December 16th.

Edward Lyon to Hattie A. Lyon-Grant, dated December 15, 1881, to west half of lot 4, between N and O, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Says the Tuolumne Union-Democrat :

The California and Nevada Railroad Company has placed on record a notice for the North Fork. The mines at Independence Hill and Iowa Hill are lighter material. The principal washings at I-wa-Hill into the North Fork were done between 1854 and 1872. From these two hills about twenty acres of ground have been washed down. The principal washings from Independence and of Grizzly ravine, about four miles east of ground have been under the North Fork bridge. There has been a good deal of mining done between Rattlesnake and what is known as Grizzly ravine, about four miles east of ground have been under the North Fork bridge. There has been a good deal of mining done between Rattlesnake and what is known as Grizzly ravine, about four miles east of ground have been under the north Fork bridge. There has been a good deal of mining done between Rattlesnake and what is known as Grizzly ravine, about four miles east of ground have been under the north Fork bridge. There has been a good deal of mining done between Rattlesnake and what is known as Grizzly ravine, about four miles east of ground have been under the north Fork bridge. There has been a good deal of mining done between Rattlesnake and what is known as Grizzly ravine, about to the North Fork bridge. There has been a good deal of mining done between Rattlesnake and what is known as Grizzly ravine, about four miles east of ground have been under the north Fork bridge. There has been a good deal of mining done between Rattlesnake and what is known as Grizzly ravine, about four miles east of ground have been under the north Fork bridge. There has been a good deal of mining done between Rattlesnake and what is known as Grizzly ravine, about four miles east of ground have been under the north Fork bridge. There has been a good deal of mining done has been washed down.

THE CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY AND and if he comes out of it triumphantly he doctrine is not the law of the land, its re-

men who have conducted our foreign policy any Court. And it must not assume that since the foundation of the Republic. At a doctrine is lawless upon no saner propopresent we fancy that Mr. Blaine must be sition than that Legislatures and Conconsiderably relieved by being freed from gresses are too wise and good to make bad HOW THE RUSSIAN PRESS REGARDS US. A St. Petersburg journal, the Novoes Vremya, has published a very ill-tempered and abusive article on President Arthur's of showing that they are otherwise demessage. The ground of offense to Rus- volves upon our contemporary. It had sians in that paper is the statement that better therefore proceed to show, if it can, the terms of this treaty, our Government | the United States Government intended to | that "this decision of our Supreme Court

A DOCTRINE FULL OF DIFFICULTIES traordinary blunder it has become neces this kind could not have appeared had it The recent singular experiments in the in this case? sary for him to retrace his steps as far as not been pleasing to the authorities, and direction of extension of the Monroe docthat is possible, and to propose the modi- therefore it has more significance than if it trine have caused public attention to be and thus goes out to its subscribers oftener, and of at the beginning of the proceedings. This country where the press is free. The of that foreign policy. Just now we are sions of a treaty, and the people with them because the United States con- tions we are to hold towards the countries at Downing street may be pardoned if tains so many people of the same low of South America. It cannot be concealed they suspect that Mr. Blaine has been standard of morals. It then taunts this that the tendencies of the Monroe doctrine taking a leaf from the note-book of country with its recent resurrection of the are aggressive, and it is equally clear that this kind by declaring a policy to be old of European States. And it concludes with that we are to hold ourselves entitled to practically canceled. In fact Mr. Blaine very disagreeable to "see oursels as Governments may not make any European has put the United States in a seriously "ithers see us," and Burns was certainly alliances, the same rule must apply to the Sworn (to Mr. Byrne)—I live at Gold Run, false position. He has in effect said to rash in desiring that some ged would bethe north, fell off 5c to 75c per share, while some at England, "We never made any stipustow upon us a gift so fruitful of annoy- protectorate of South America we may as "lations with you about this matter, and ance. But nevertheless an unfriendly well prepare for a war of conquest at Y. Halsey, in the capacity of foreman. I was working in that mine from February to And after saying this, which England salutary of tonics, for it forces us to con- latest interpretation of the Monroe docknows to be untrue, he stultifies us still template all our inconsistencies and evasions trine clearly leads to. Abstractly speaking

farther by asking England to consent to and meannesses, in their least flattering the United States has no more right to the modification of the provisions which guise, and compels us to realize, perhaps impose limitations on the freedom of action he has already said will not in any case be for the first time, how what we have been of Chile or Peru than the latter would have doing strikes other people. Now though to dictate to the United States. South With a Secretary of State possessing Mr. the Russian journal is very bitter and America may be supposed to be as much Blaine's peculiar diplomatic tendencies it abusive, it must be admitted that it has entitled to a Monroe doctrine as North would not be at all difficult to entangle hit upon some very awkward points in America, moreover, and therefore might ourselves in such a way that war with Eng- American history. It is of course not ad- object to our policy with exactly the land would be inevitable. It is fortunate missible that anything can deprive a Gov- same justice that we have on our side. In

to Lowell contains what is really a strong employed by Europeans in a similar woful want of the material requirements. There is an aperture generally of four inches

Sworn and examined on behalf of defendant by Mr. Byrne, testified as follows: I came to California in the spring of 1850, and have been engaged since that time in mining. I first went to Placerville, but in January, 1851, reason to expect a good-tempered discussion of the question. There are, however,

menced upon the claim now known as the Gold Run mine?

ntinued from that time ever since, in the Being called and sworn on behalf of the de-

idea?
Mr. Byrne—At first I will say to your Honor that the surface of the Indian Hill on that river, from Ford's Bar up, in 1855, and since. Am familiar Bar since; keep a toll-gate there. Ford's Bar, as it was known in 1855, has been covered The original Ford's Bar was some 25 feet above the original bed of the river. I noticed could admit that as a fact, though objecting deposits in the river some four or five years ago. The material that first came down was

The Court—And that they located these claims according to the mining customs, and

as incompetent. We can admit that they could prove it by this witness.

Mr. Byrne—If it is proposed to make an admission of that character, we would like have not seen any of that color in the water. During that time it has been of a color between lead and blue. There is not a great deal of material in the water, I can dip up

Leave was granted.
Q. (by Mr. Byrne)—I understand you to

bar was elevated forty feet probably above tailings, the bed of the river at that time, and the Cross-er work that I saw there principally was confined to washing the surface strata and covering along up and down the river. At that particular point the river was pretty wide and the bar some thirty or forty feet above the top of them, and below that there were places where it was narrow.

between Holson ravine and the Jameson ravine, on the North Fork. In 1876 there were very little tailings in the North Fork. They came from the mines above at Iowa Hill, Independence Hill and other places. other places. A portion came from Gold Run, from this maximum state constitute "inability." And this is a kind of thing
which no law can fix. The President himwhich no law can fix thought of international courtesy to give

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though its insistance involves the setting
up of its unsupported "opinion" against
the Sultan in these days, and he is liable
at any moment to become a source of
the land. It appears to us that Guiteau
himself could hardly have excelled our
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the Sultan in these days, and he is liable
at any moment to become a source of
weakness to his friends. But it is useful
to have such a means of menace at hand,
and Bismarck may think it worth while to
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the Porte. There is little reputation and
no profit to be gaired by an alliance with
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And yet, difficult as it is to determine this quest ion, it is by far the more important of the two, and Congress ought to grapple it boldly. If a constitutional amendment is contemporary in sentential is lighter. The heaviest of the material is lighter. The heaviest of the mountains east of Auburn, on the line of the railroad, in quartz and gravel mining. For the first four the value it places on its "opinion." Because of the value it places on its "opinion." Because of the value it places on its "opinion." Because of the value it places on its "opinion." Because of the value it places on its "opinion." Because of the value it places on its California Lodge-Funeral notice. Business Advertisements. Mechanics' Store-Toys.

W. B. Miller-Jewelry for the holidays.

Spiritual lecture -By Hon. J. L. York.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

POSTED IN HISTORY.-Last evening persons passing the fountain in the center of the plaza overheard an old Teutonic gentleman explaining matters to a friend, as follows: "Dere is grade ding. Und ven I gondemblate apout dem New Jersey pank officers who vas sthole dem New Jersey pank officers who vas sthole dem dousands und dousands of tollars from dem tepositors, I am reminted uf vod dot grate hisdorian Danniel Bellschasser, dot man who vas gife a pig banqued von night, ven dot riding hant vos on de vall: leds see, id reats, 'Minnie, Minnie, don'd you dickle your barson.' Und dot peing dranslated is, 'You hafe peen vayed on dem hay schales, und you vos fount vanting many bounds.' Ach! id is goot to be acquainted mid anshient poids, mid hisdrey; dods vad de madder." The man who overlods vad de madder." The man who ove heard the above conversation has since come to the conclusion that the gentleman had been listening to the testimony in the debris case as well as attending the gospel meetings, and had got the two rather mixed.

A PLUCKY WOMAN, -Yesterday about noon a gentleman was driving along O strest in a buggy drawn by one horse. He had in his company a lady and a child. When between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, he stopped, and in getting out of the buggy he fell and lost his held on the lines. The horse took advantage of the situation and started up on a run, the lady and child being still in Two ladies-one of whom was street, and, noticing the situation, attempted to check the flight of the animal by throwing up their hands, but to no purpose. As the horse approached the ladies separated, and as the horse was passing between them Mrs. Alsip caught him by the bit, and clung to it until she stopped him. Before she succeeded she was dragged through the mud some thirty

MERCHANDISE REPORT. - The following powder, 20 cases liquor; Central Pacific Railroad Company, 1 car varnish; Continental Oil Company, 3 cars oil; Standard Oil Company, 2 cars oil; Adams, McNeill & Co., 10 barrels ham, 10 boxes tobacco; Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case shoes; Holman, Stanton & Co., 1 car plows; Baker & Hamilton, 1 case fountain pumps; Whittier, Fuller & Co., 1 box paint; Booth & Co., 4 boxes codfish; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 cases hames; Locke & Lavenson, 20 bales carpet lining, 2 bales stair pads, 1 case oil cloth, 1 roll carpet; Lindley & Co., 30 bags coffee; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 14 boxes carriage bolts, 5 packages fixtures, 1 box furniture castings, 3 cases sand paper, 5 boxes oars, 1 car nails, 1 barrel

LITERARY AND MUSICAL.-Last evening there was given at the Sacramento Seminary, on I street, between Tenth and Eleventh, a each to \$1 50, and including the Prang prize literary and musical entertainment. The attendance was good, and those who attended were much pleased. The following programme was had: Piano duet (Rigoletto), Misses Warren and Crossette; "The Progressive Scramble" (in three acts). Act I—Astronomy—Illustrated by the Quincy System; solo, "Poika de la Reine" (Raff), Miss Carrie Warren; solo, "Grand Page Song" (Huguenots), Miss Minna Fleissner; act II—History—An interview with the ancients: History-An interview with the ancients; All Inservee with the addents, solo, "Recollections of Home" (S. B. Mills), Miss Mary Crossette; act III—Asthetics and French Culture; solo. "Scena ed Aria" (Lucia de Lammermoor), Miss Minna

THE GOSPEL MEETING, -At the Gospel meeting last evening Mr. McGranahan sang "Christ receiveth sinful men." Major Whittle spoke from Proverbs i., 23: "Turn ye at my reproof; behold I will pour out my spirit unto you; I will make known my words unto you." Those who refused to turn to God were divided by the speaker into three classes: simple ones, scorners and fools. The motives for turning to God were the promise of the spirit to those who repented, and the withholding of it from those who would not accept his counsel. There will be another meeting at the Metropolitan Theater to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, for men and a union service at the Congregational Church in the evening.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION .- Yesterday there were filed in the office of the Secretary of State articles of incorporation of the Palisades Hotel Company; object, to erect and own a first-class hotel in the town of Fresno, Cal., and to carry on said hotel, and "to charge, collect and receive reasonable compensation these therefor," accomodations furnished; term of rates. existence, fifty years; capital stock, \$100, 000, divided into 1,000 shares; number of Directors, seven; principal place of business,

Officers Elected .- The Undine Boat Club have elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing six months: President, Clinton L. White: Vice-President, A. J. Johnston; Secretary and Treasurer, R. O. Kimbrough; Captain, E. L. Craft; First Lieutenant, C. W. McKillip; Second Lieutenant, Arthur Boyne; Third Lieutenant, J.

PLEADED GUILTY. - The stage robbers, Crum, Miller and Miner, who were recently arrested in Yolo and sent to Tuolumne county, and who were temporarily placed in the city prison here, have been arraigned in the latter county and pleaded guilty. By their pleas they evade the penalty of a second coniction, viz., imprisonment for life.

AUCTION SALE .- To-day Bell & Co., auc tioneers, will sell at 10:30 A. M. sharp, the entire stock of the Philadelphia Store, No. 414 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, consisting of clothing, boots, shoes and furnishing goods; also showcases, counters and

BROUGHT HERE FOR TREATMENT. - Re cently Frank Marvin was unfortunate enough to fracture a leg in our neighboring town of Washington, and was yesterday brought to this city to receive the attention of a surgeon.

INCREASE OF STOCK .- A certificate of the increase of the capital stock of the Santiago Gold and Silver Mining Company, increasing it from 7,000 to 10,000 shares, has been filed in the office of the Secretary of State. No SESSION.-The Police Court held no

A. Anderson was engaged in the Superior Court in the prosecution of Ye Ah Fong, assisting District Attorney H. L. Buckley. there are sales of goods which are just as fine and nice as though they were bought in the CONVICTED .- Yesterday the jury in the

China murder case, after being out but a short time, returned into Court with a verdict be sent to the State Prison for life.

BONDS FILED.-Yesterday E. J. Figg and D. E. Alexander, who were recently appointed Notaries Public by the Governor, filed their official oaths and bonds with the County Clerk and Recorder.

IMMIGRANTS. - There will arrive this afternoon 65 immigrants from the East, including

CHRISTMAS IS COMING !- In order to be well dressed for that occasion, F. M. Foy has just placed in stock a fine lot of goods. Go to him, and let him make you a new suit.\*

TO-DAY!—Anderson & Hamm are making a specialty of ladies', misses' and children's shoes. They are in a position to name prices.\*

New Money!--Three pieces for one dollar was taken in rapidly at the Red House yes-

MILITARY BALL.-Last evening Company A (City Guard), of the First Artillery Regiment, gave a ball at Turner Hall, and danc. ing was the order until the early hours of this ing was the order until the early hours of this morning. The music was furnished by the regimental band. Captain M. J. Burke had charge of the floor, assisted by a Floor Committee composed of Lieutenant J. Palm, Sergeant R. J. Dolan, Corporal H. Ogg, private Wm. Lovell, Sergeant J. Brown, Corporal J. Hennessey, Corporal Kelley. The following were the Committee of Arrangements: Captain M. J. Burke, Lieutenant J. Miller, Sergeant Coates, Corporal Ogg, Lieutenant J. Palm, Lieutenant F. Eisenmenger, Corporal Hennessey, private Jackson, private Atwood. The Reception Committee were as follows: Lieutenant Colonel Guthrie, Captain Casner, Captain Houghton, Lieutenant Palm, Ser-Chief among these may be set forth: Its central Captain Houghton, Lieutenant Palm, Ser-geant Steinmiller, Major McKee, Captain Dalton, Captain McKune, Lieutenant Miller,

the contractor, has finally finished his con to, and, in a large line of goods, less than merchants noding like psing bosted in hisdry; ids a tract in the construction of the Burns elough at the commercial port of the State, who labor canal, and all the water that collects in that to Y, and down Y to the Sacramento drain- more evenly balanced, and the stocks are selected age canal, and thence to tide-water. At the with more care, as our tradesmen enjoy the advanhas drained off, and there is but little water flowing through the canal.

of this State a requisition for Tommy Ryan, alias Bull Kelly, who was arrested here reconnection with the robbery of the residence of C. C. Powning, editor of the Nevada State Journal, at Reno. Constable George W. Avery departed with the prisoner for Reno

Funeral of Keller.—The funeral of the late W. B. G. Keller will take place to-mor-Church on Ninth street, between L and M.

MAKING CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS.

The various establishments and shops which deal in holiday goods are just now central objects of attraction, and will be for the next two weeks. The streets are thronged with While to the general public abroad these house finitely happy. The exhibition in the show windows and upon the counters and tables at H. S. Crocker & Co.'s yesterday of an extensive array of the latest and most unique styles of holiday goods in all lines, and which freight passed Ogden for Sacramento on the had just been opened, attracted there a large attendance of sight seers and admirers. It is generally known that this is one of the largest wholesale establishments in the city and ipon the coast, but it is not generally known that they also have a retail department at their place on J street, between Second and Third, where any and all articles carried by them at wholesale can be purchased at retail, and at prices which their methods of purchasing at extensive wholesale job lots enables them to make.

Their present display is especially attract-

ve, and contains many entirely new patterns, lesigns and novelties in the choicest goods, ust laid down from the East. In purses and promenade bags they have an elegant assort-ment in Russia-leather, seal-skin, plush and ivory. There are many unique and beautiful selections in each, and some purses in ivory are especially charming. The Christman desirable, and ranging in prices from 2 cent and perhaps one of the largest albums that has ever been made. It is 15 by 20 inches in size, and over six inches in thickness. It contains spaces for nearly 1,000 pictures, or enough to include the Mormon President and his whole family. It is a magnificent album, finished in fine morocco, with heavy and rich nickel mountings. Of bookmarks and chromos, on satir, a very fine assorment is presented They have a great variety of scrap-books, including Mark Twain's, and can satisfy all

ones they have blocks, parlor games in great variety, toy books and magic transformation books, which are very amusing. Kate Greenaway's "Under the Window," one of the most charming books for children, is sold by them for \$1. "The Baby's Opera," a book having all the nursery rhymes set to music and printed in attractive style in colors, is sold at 75 cents. This firm are w. Fairchild's famous gold pens, pencils, etc., upon which Mr. Fairchild received competitors, and they justly stand in advance of all others in the market. H. S. Crocker & Co. carry a very large stock of these goods, which they sell at moderate Among the novelties in Christman goods displayed are hand-painted, translucent gelatine tablets, in special design for Christmas presentation. They are intended for window oanaments, and to be protected, as fancy shall dictate, by ornamental border or trame. A lot of handsome work-baskets in light and black colors are in stock, which can be tastefully ornamented in relief with zephyr choice assortment of work-baskets of wickerware, beautifully lined and finished with satin and supplied with all necessary articles. In papeterie they have a very large assortment in styles and quality, ranging in price from 15 cents to \$4. Some of the higher priced are marvels of art, and are finished in raw silk, plush and fire gold, bound and tufted with satin. They would make a choice present both for the quality and usefulness of the inclosures, and for the beauty of the case itself as a souvenir. Large varieties of illuminated note papers, combining very many handsome designs and attract-ively embossed and in colors, are also shown.

With these they have in stock a full line of writing desks in morocco, inlaid woods, and Russia leather, all of which will suit the most exacting tastes. The firm of H. S. Crecker & Co. import all their goods, and by purchasing in immense jobbing lots are enabled to lay them down here at a remarkably low figure. Their wholesale business extends throughout the coast, and is very large and increasing, by rea-son of the prices they are enabled to offer to the trade. One of the members of the firm goes East each year and remains from two to four he season and to select the latest and choicest

SPEAKING OF "AUCTION TRASH" sounds and before being explained, which is in this manner: There are auctions weekly in any large city in the United States. Some goods session yesterday because City Attorney W. | are made up on purpose for auction-those are supposed to be common goods. Then and nice as though they were bought in the regular way—on long time. Ladies who never visited a regular auction, or gentlemen either, can learn a great deal by attending one of these sales. At some of these sales there are half a million dollars' worth sold—either for each or hankable paper. They are there are half a million dollars' worth sold— either for cash or bankable paper. They are sold to the highest bidder, and sometimes goods go very low, especially if a little out of season. The Red House was in luck, for last week Mr, Gilman, who is claimed to be an week Mr. Gilman, who is claimed to be an expert, took charge with a new stock of goods that he had purchased at auction; all of the first class, such as blankets, quilts, fine silk dress goods (double width), that he retails for 70 cents and \$1 per yard, the regular pice being \$2 per yard; wool tweeds for pants, 35 cents per yard; black alpacas, 100 pieces, that he is retailing for 12½ to 20 cents per yard; toys and dolls in an endless variety, and they are given in by all to be the cheapest lot that ever came to Sacramento; men's and boys' overcoats and ulsters, rubber goods, coats, caps, boots and shoes, also men's boots, and women's. The stores are crowded daily with people securing bargains. crowded daily with people securing bargains. The shake up that this house got, instead of injuring it, did it good, as it gave it new life, and new goods, which are sold at a small

GARNET and bronze dress silk, 24 inches wide, reduced to \$1 per yard. L. Bien, Eighth and J streets.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

SACRAMENTO TRADE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR 1881.

Chief among these may be set forth: Its central location, and the ease with which orders for shipment can be filled. Orders for goods of every de Sergeant Coates, Cerporal Kohler, Corporal Blewer, private Duncan, private Maloney, During the evening an exhibition drill was given by members of the company.

Description reach Sacramento daily, in time to be filled and shipped the same day. Sacramento merchants save large freightage fares to their customers of the interior, by reason of our location. They are of the interior, by reason of our location. They are BURNS SLOUGH CANAL.—James Touhey, nearly all direct importers, and sell at rates equal under the disadvantages of high rents and long transportation routes. There are reasons, however, well-known and heretofore troublesome neigh-bor now flows quietly down Thirty-first street equally potent. Competition here is closer and present time the water that was dammed up tages of selection in variety and quality that are no equally open to dealers in larger cities, who are forced to large stocks and compelled to rapid sales. NEVADA WANTS HIM. - The Governor of The Sacramento public, too, is more critical and exthe State of Nevada has sent to the Governor acting, and tradesmen here are obliged to reach and fill a high standard of excellence as against their more pretentious neighbors. These and other reacently in connection with the robbery of young Locke. He is wanted because of his and extend into all the realms of trade. Sacramento wholesale and retail grocers and merchants, manufacturers and dealers, have in past years shown that they can and do offer decided inducements to interior buyers, which they have always recognized and proved and still will avail themselves of. The holiday season's approach induces more lively com petition and brings to the front a still better grade of goods, and as a fact our merchants assure us that in most classes of goods a finer quality, better work magship and more choice designs prevail than in any previous year, and of holiday goods espec'ally is this true. In accordance with our annual custon Christmas purchasers, or those seeking to find offer superior inducements, upon our own people articles which will be most prized as gifts of they have peculiar claims, and no Sacramentan will remembrance, or will make the littly ones in. | forget the duty he owes to patronize first his own townsmen and those who contribute to the pros perity and maintenance of the city of his homeaside from which, he will find or examination, that as varied assortments and rare goods, at as low lowever, does not now need argument to establish tests, and to-day the market area of the city extends throughout Northern and Central California, south a long distance, and east to the further Terri tories, and the trade of Sacramento is established beyond all question. The reasons cannot be gain sayed, and with their statement, which will suggest others equally forcible, we introduce the reader to

> Toys and Fancy Goods. nan & Co., 629 and 631 J street, between

Dale & Co., J street, between Sixth and Seventh. Mechanics' Store, 400, 402, 404, 406 and 408 K Washburne & Redman, 610 J street, between Sixth George D. Allmond, 806 J street. Red House, 706, 714 and 716 J street.

Jewelry, Watches and Silverware. J. Bernhard Klune, 226 J street, between Second nd Third. H. Wachhorst, J street, bewteen Third and Fourth. Samuel Jelly, 422 J street, between Fourth and Fifth. W. B. Miller, 628 J street.

Books, Albums, Games, Etc. H. S. Crocker & Co., 208 and 210 J street, between W. A. & C. S. Houghton, 615 J street, between Sixth and Seventh.

M. R. Beard & Co., 312 J street, between Third and Fourth.

Mechanics' Store, Fourth and K streets. Red House, 706 J street, between Seventh and Louis Bien, southwest corner of Eighth and J son & Hamm, 924 J street, between Ninth Hale Bros. & Co., Ninth and K streets. C. H. Stevens & Co., southeast corner Eighth and

Music and Musical Instruments. K. Hammer, J street, between Eighth and Dale & Co., J street, between Sixth and Seventh.

lemands at from 85 cents to \$6 50 each. In holiday books for juveniles and adults they have a full line, and of very choice selection and with fine binding. For the little Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware. Ackerman & Co., J street, between Sixth and L. L. Lewis & Co., J street, between Fifth and

> Hats and Caps. Red House, 714 and 716 J street, between Seventh Anderson & Hamm, 924 J street.

Wines, Liquers, Etc. James I. Felter & Co., 1016 and 1018 Second stree Orleans Building).
Wilcox, Powers & Co., K street, between Fifth George W. Chesley, Front street, between J and K. Ebner Brothers, 116 and 118 K street, between Pillings & Co., K street, between Fourth and

Julius Strutz, 420 J street, between Fourth and E. Meese & Co., 725 K street. Fruits, Nuts, Seeds and Trees. Strong & Co., J street, near Front. Brewer & Co., 1006 to 1010 Second street Gerson & Co., No. 220 J street, between Second

DeBernardi & Co., K street, between Third and Groceries. George W. Chesley & Co., Front street, between J Hall, Luhrs & Co., southwest corner Third and K

S. Goldman, corner J and Second streets.
P. H. Russell & Co., J street, between Seventh and fighth. C. W. Rapp & Co., J street, between Fifth and Bee Hive Grocery, 812 K street.

Meat and Vegetable Markets. Sacramento Market, K street, between Third and Fulton Market, corner Fifth and K streets. Phenix Market, 76 K street, between Third and York Market, corner Tenthand K streets. City Market, J street, between Front and Second Chris. Weisel, L street, near Eighth. Second-street Market, Second and N. George P. Hartmann, 418 K street.

Cigars, Tobacco and Sample Rooms. Capital Ale Vaults, K street, near Third. Gruhler, J street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Gents' and Boys' Clothing. S. J. Nathan & Co., northeast corner of Third and Red House, J street, between Seventh and Eighth. Mechanies' store, Fourth and K streets. Hale Bros. & Co., Ninth and K streets. Anderson & Hamm, 924 J street.

Boots and Shoes. Mechanics' Store, Fourth and K streets. Red House, Jstreet, between Seventh and Eighth. Anderson & Hamm, 924 J street. Haie Bros., Ninth and K streets. Cutlery, Hardware, Etc.

Huntington, Hopkins & Co., K street, betwee Baker & Hamilton, J street, between Front and Commission Merchants.

Lyon & Barnes, J street, between Front and Sec md.
M. T. Brewer & Co., 1006 to 1010 Second street.
M. R. Strong & Co., J street, near Front.
Gerson & Co., J street, between Second and Third.
De Bernardi & Co., K street, between Third and

Paints, Oils, Chromos, Etc.

Whittier, Fuller & Co., 1020 and 1022 Second street C. H. Krebs & Co., 626 J street. Real Estate and Insurance Agents.

W. P. Coleman, J street, between Third and Sweetser & Alsip, Fourth street, between Jad K. Cadwalader & Parsons, corner J and Third streets. Albert Leonard, Fourth street, hetween J and K. Carl Strobel, J street, between Third and Fourth. Hotels and Restaurants. Trement Hotel, J street, between Front and Sec

Golden Eagle, Seventh and K streets.
Union Hotel, Second and K streets.
State House, Tenth and K streets.
Mississippi Kitchen, Third street, between J and K.
Henry Fisher, 508 J street.
Peterson's, 618 and 620 J street.

Hotel Langham, Fourth and L streets.

Harry Bernard, corner Sixth and L streets. Pike & Young, corner Fourth and L streets. Charles Zeitler, 512 J street. Farniture and Bedding.

James G. Davis, K street, between Fourth W. D. Comstock, corner Fifth and K streets. John Breuner, 604, 606 and 608 K street. Harness and Saddlery. Van Voorhies & Co., 322 and 324 J street. J. T. Stoll, 610 K street.

Foundries, Boiler Works, Etc. Guttenberger & Co., corner of Front and N Root, Neilson & Co., Union Foundry, Front, between N and O streets.

James Maguire, 148 K street, between Fifth and J. A. Cunningham, I street, between Front and

A. Purvis Grant, 918 Third street, between I and J.

Druggists. Kirk & Co., J street, between Fourth and Fifth. M. S. Hammer, Fourth and K streets. Charles S. Bell & Co., southeast corner Second goods, but they are not the less entitled to a place in this annual review of the advertising patrons of this paper. We give them full mention, but do not wish to be understood as advising the gift of a law suit as a token of esteem, or a case of surgery as an indication of good fellowship. The same rule wil apply to other advertising patrons. Lawyers. T. B McFarland, southwest corner of Fourth and L. S. Taylor, Seventh and J streets. Jones & Martin, 607 I street. Grove L. Johnson, Fifth street, between I and J. Physicians.

Dr. G. L. Simmons, J street, between Second and Dr. Hatch, J street, between Third and Fourth. Dr. A. B. Nixon, M street, between Ninth an Dr. W. A. Hughson, corner of Seventh and Dr. W. E. Briggs, 429½ J street. Dr. W. A. Briggs, J street, between Second an

Dr. Laine, corner of Third and J streets. Dr. Brune, 521 J street. Dr. Josselyn, 226 Sutter street, San Francisco. Dr. C. Simms, 850 Market street, San Francisco. Dr. Spinney, No. 11 Kearny street, San Francisco Dr. Mintie, No. 11 Kearny street, San Francisco. Dr. Gibbon, No. 623 Kearny street, San Francisco Dr. Salfield, No. 216 Kearny street, San Francisco Auctioneers. Bell & Co., J street, between Ninth and Tenth. Sherburn & Smith, 87 K street, between Third an

D. J. Simmons & Co., Fourth street, between J Dentists. H. H. Pierson, 111 J street, between Fourth and Brewer & Southworth, corner of Seventh and J

Dr. Tebbets, 155 J street, between Fifth and Sixth. Dr. Wood, J street, between Third and Fourth. Dr. Hare, 605 J street. Banking Houses. D. O. Mills & Co., corner J and Second streets.
Sacramento Savings Bank, northwest corner Fifth
and J streets.

ble's Savings Bank, southeast corner Fourth nd J streets. es Lawrence English, southwest corner Fourth Miscellaneous. Pioneer Box Factory, Front and M streets. Frank Foster, book-binder, No. 319 J street, be ween Third and Fourth.

tween Third and Fourth.

Clark & Davis, undertakers, 1017 Fourth street.

A. J. Vermilya, undertaker, J street, between Fourth and Fifth.

R. H. Byers, undertaker, 1017 Eighth street.

Neubourg & Lages, mill and malt-house, Fifth street, between J and K.

Carle & Croly, builders, 1114 Second street. creet, between J and K.
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Louis Sloss, dealer in hides and tallow, Front and Sacramento Planing Mill, corner of Front and Q Pioneer Livery Stable, Fourth street, between I

G. Griffith, granite works, Penryn, Cal. Black Diamond Coal Company. Friend & Terry Lumber Company, Sacramento.

Worcestershire Sauce.
Hall's Baisam.
Mrs. Grice, furnished rooms, Clunie Building,
Eigth and K streets.
H. S. Beals, photographer, 415 J street.
Sacramento Shirt Factory, 809 K street.
Union Bakery, 823 J street.
W. T. Beard, gunsmith, 706 K street.
F. Baumle, sausages, 426 J street.
John Eitel, chemist, 317 J street.
Gibb V. Smith, artist, 725 J street.
Chas. D. Robinson, artist, Fifth and J streets,
Union Brewery, Twentieth and O streets.
St. Louis Brewery, Sixth and G streets.
Capital Gas Company, office Eighth street, between J and K.

Hobby & Smith, Terra Cotta Works, 317 J street Sacramento Flour Mills, Front street, between I Houston, Fourth and K streets, employment

Kennedy & Co., 1025 Eighth street. Trask's Magnetic Ointment. Avers' Cherry Pectoral.

Peruvian Bitters.
Harnes' Magnetic Belts.
St. Jacobs Oil.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
Centaur Limment.
Tuft's Liver Pills. Hostetter's Bitters. Mustang Liniment. Newman & Levison, embroideries, etc., 129 Kearny

reet, San Francisco. Royal Baking Powder. Lyon's Katharon. Vital Restorative.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

M. E. Church South, eventh street, between J and K-Rev. T. H. I Seventh street, between 3 and K-Rev. I. H. B. Anderson, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:30 P. M. Subjects—morning: "The King in His Beauty." Evening: "The Midday of Life"—a sermon for young men. They are earnestly requested to be present. Seats free. Westminster Presbyterian Church,

Sixth street, corner of L-The pastor, Rev. H. H. ice, will preach morning Sabbath at 10:45. rening the church will join in the Union seeting in the Congregational Church. Congregational Church. fixth street, between I and J-Rev. J.W. Brier, Sr.

a the evening at a Gospel service in which several f the churches unite. Singing led by Mr. McGran-han. The public are invited. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. school at 12:30.

Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. David Deal, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Praise service at 6:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 1:40. Christian Chapel, Eighth street, between N and O-Prof. J. D. Brown address the congregation at 11 A. M. Sunday-ol at 10 A. M. Seats free. All invited. \*

Seventh Day Adventist Mission, Corner Eleventh and I streets. Sabbath-school t day (Satuday) at 9:30 A. M., followed by preaching at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights. Bible reading Sunday nights. All are invited. First Baptist Church.

Ninth street, between L and M-A. J. Frost, D. D. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and at 7 P. M. morning: "Where Art Thou?" Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L. Rev. T. S. Dunn, pasto will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. The morning will preach at 10.49 a. the "gift scason." Evening subject will relate to the "gift scason." Evening subject: "Too Cold to Plow." Sunday-school a

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth-Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "The Majesty of Moral Law." Evening: "Christ, the Only Reply to Modern Infidelity." Baptism at the close of the evening sermon. Strangers are welcome.

To-DAY !- Anderson & Hamm are making a specialty of ladies', misses' and children's shoes. Don't fail to call at the Low Rent and Low Price Store, and obtain their prices before purchasing elsewhere. No. 924 J Slipper Patterns, Slipper Cases,

FUR TRIMMINGS, below cost. Closing sale of L. Bien, Eighth and J streets. THOSE HORSES on wheels for 50 cents; how they go-but cannot pace. Red House.

To-DAY !- Anderson & Hamm will open large and well-selected stock of men's boots and shoes, at prices that will defy competition. No. 924 J street, near Tenth.

Men's and boy's hats and caps are being sold at 20 per cent. less at Anderson & Hamm's than any house in the country. No. 924 J street, near Tenth. To-DAY, BARGAINS at the closing sale of L

Bien, Eighth and J streets. HEAVY BROCADED SILK—warranted all silk—\$1 50 per yard. Closing sale of L. Bien.\*

SURPRISE SALE at the Low Rent and Low Price Store, Monday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited. No. DECORATIVE ART ROOMS! 924 J street, near Tenth. REMNANTS! remnants! remnants! Closing ale of L. Bien, Eighth and J streets.

THE best appetizer out-Rock and Rve. George W. Chesley, sole agent. Most acceptable holiday present, undoubt-

ACKERMAN & CO. WHITTIER,

When you see people surging to a certain business house, it evidently shows that inducements are being held out whereby the public are attracted. Such is the case with us. While other dealers in our line are anxiously waiting for a customer to appear, our storerooms represent a regular Mecca, being filled with eager purchasers from early morning till late at night As Christmas close

### HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Will not be amiss, and we mention the following goods as suitable articles :

FOR CHILDREN.

BEAUTIFUL WAX DOLLS.

FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

HUSBAND, WIFE, ETC.

20, 25, 40, 50, 60, 75 cents FRENCH KID DOLLS, 85

and \$2 50. SAUCERS. UPRIGHT PIANOS, with 12 metallic keys, only \$1.

SAME, with 17 keys, \$1 50. FOLDING CRADLES, 75 cents.

LARGE TOY CASTERS. 25 cents. DRUMS, 20, 25, 35, 50, 65,

75 cents, \$1. SHEPHERD'S SLATE DESKS, 60 cents.

FAIRY PRINTING PRESS, complete with type, \$1.

MECHANICAL LOCOMOTIVES, St. WHISTLING LOCOMOTIVES and CAR, \$1. A B C BLOCKS, 10, 20, 25 and 50 cents. TIN KITCHEN SETS, 15, 25 and 59 cents. AMERICAN SONGSTERS (representing a Canary Bird Singing), only \$1.

81 25, \$1 50, \$2 50 and \$3. TEA SETS, 20, 25, 35, 59, 65 cents and \$1 up.

FURNITURE SETS-made of Willownicely finished, 85 cents. STOVES, 25, 50, 65 and 75 cents. KITCHENS, 25, 40, 50, 85 cents and 81.

RAILROAD TRAINS, 25, 50 cents, \$1, CHIMES, 20, 25, 59, 75, 75, 90 cents and SI. MECHANICAL STEAMROAT, only St. SAVINGS BANKS, 10, 15, 25, 50, 75 cents

VELOCIPEDES, WAGONS and TOP BUG-GIES of every description, at prices to defy competition.

TRUMPETS, 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents. GUNS, 25, 35, 50, 75 cents and \$1; and ROGERS BROS,' Best Triple-plated Cake

at hand, a suggestive catalogue of

cents, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 MOTTO CUPS AND

GLOVE AND HANDKER CHIEF BOXES, 75 cents

TOILET SETS (over 100 styles), 65, 75 cents, \$1, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50.

VASES (over 300 patterns). ranging from 50, 75 cents, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 a pair.

WHISKBROOM-HOLDERS (something entirely new), in ebony and gilt frame, satin covering, hand-painted, only \$1 25.

CELLULOID SETS OF BRUSHES \$3 40 \$4, \$8 50 (with mirror)

ROGERS BROS.' Triple-plated Teaspoons. \$1 37½ and \$1 50 per Set ; Tablespoons and Forks of same quality, \$2 75 and \$3 per Set.

Plated, \$1 75 and \$2 per Set. ALBUMS, in 80 different [Styles, ranging in price from 50c. 75c. \$1, \$1 50, \$1 75.

\$2 50 and upwards : a splendid large

TABLE KNIVES, Best Quality, Nickel-

size Cabinet Album, only \$2. WORK BOXES, all complete, 75 cents, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 and \$2 50.

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ers, only \$3, \$3 25, \$3 50 and \$4.

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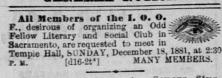
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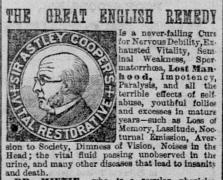
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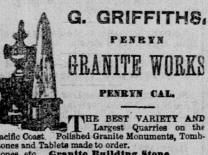
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cordance with the terms of the bonds issued by the PACIFIC ROLLING MILL COMPANY, the Directors of said Company have determined by lot the numbers to be redcemed at its office, No. 202 Market street, in the city of San Francisco, on the 15th day of JANUARY, A. D. 1882, with the follow

Which bonds will be paid in United States gold coin, on said 15th day of JANUARY, A. D. 1882, upon surrender of the same with coupons attached, and interest thereon will couse from and after that date. San Francisco, December 14, 1881.

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
Sacramento County Teachers' Institute will be
held in this city in the Capital Grammar School milding, on Q street, between Ninth and Tenth, or Wednesday,"the 21st of December, And continue in session three days. The daily sessions will commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Evening sessions will be held in the Sixth-street Methodist Church, between K and L, and will commence at 8 o'clock, sharp. Able lecturers have been secured to address the Institute, upon subjects hereafter to be announced. A cordial invitation is extended to all

CHARLES E. BISHOP, Superintendent Schools. Teachers' Examination. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE County Board of Education will hold an examination for granting teachers' certificates. Said examination will be held in the High School building, aminates with the field in the High School Outland, on Ninth and M, and commence on WEDNESDAY, the 28th inst., at 9 o'c'ock A. M.

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FRESH MEATS, Such as beef, mutton, veal, pork, poultry, game, fish, etc., preserved by this method, can be shipped to Europe, subjected to atmospheric changes and return to this country in a state of perfect preservation.

Can be treated at a cost of LESS THAN ONE DOLLAR A THOUSAND DOZEN, and be kept in an ordinary room six months or more, thoroughly preserved; the yolk held in its normal condition, and the eggs as fresh and perfect as on the day they were treated, and will sell as strictly "choice. The advantage in preserving eggs is readily seen; there are seasons when they can be bought for 8 or 10 cents a dozen, and by holding them, can be sold for an advance of from one hundred to three hundred per cent. ONE MAN, WITH THIS METHOD, CAN PRESERVE 5,000 DOZEN A DAY,

FRUITS May be permitted to ripen in their native climate, and can be transported to any part of the world. The juice expressed from fruits can be held for an indefinite period without fermentation—hence, the great value of this process for producing a temperance beverage. CIDER can be held perfeetly sweet for any length of time.

VEGETABLES Can be kept for an indefinite period in their natural condition, retaining their odor and flavor, treated in their original packages, at a small expense. All grains, flour, meal, etc., are held in their normal condition.

BUTTER, After being treated by this process, will not become rancid. Dead human bodies, treated before decomposition sets in, can be held in a natural condition for weeks, without puncturing the skin or mutilating the body in any way. Hence, the great value of OZONE to Undertakers.

There is no change in the slightest particular in the appear article thus preserved, and no trace of any foreign or unnatural odor or The process is so simple that a child can operate it as well and as successfully as a man. There is no expensive apparatus or machinery required. A room filled with different articles, such as eggs, meat, fish, etc., can be treated at one time, without additional trouble or expense.

IN FACT, THERE IS NOTHING THAT OZONE WILL NOT PRESERVE. Think of everything you can that is liable to sour, decay, or spoil, and then remember that we guarantee that OZONE will preserve it in exactly the condition you want it for any length of time. If you will remember this, it will save asking questions as to whether OZONE will preserve this

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pleases. We desire to get a live man interested in each county in the

A FORTUN Awaits any Man who Secures Control of OZONE in any Township or County. A. C. Bowen, Marion, Ohio, has cleared \$2,000 in two months. Two

Woods Brothers, Lebanon, Warren county, Ohio, made \$6,000 on eggs purchased in August and sold November 1st. Two Dollars for a test package was their first investment. F. K. Raymond, Morristown. Belmont county, Ohio, is clearing \$2,000 a month in handling and selling OZONE. Two Dollars for a test package

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was his first investment. D. F. Webber, Charlotte, Eaton county, Michigan, has cleared \$1,000 a month since August. Two Dollars for a test package was his first invest-J. B. Gaylord, No. 80 La Salle street, Chicago, is preserving eggs, fruit, etc., for the commission men of Chicago, charging 1½ cents per dozen for eggs, and other articles in proportion. He is preserving 5,000 dozen eggs per day, and on his business is making \$3,000 a month clear. Two Dollars

for a test package was his first investment. The Cincinnati Feed Co., No. 498 West Seventh street, is making \$5,000 a month in handling Brewers' Malt, preserving and shipping it as feed to all parts of the country. Malt unpreserved sours in twenty-four hours. Preserved by OZONE it keeps perfectly sweet for months. These are instances which we have asked the

privilege of publishing. There are scores of others. Write to any of the above parties and get the evi-Now, to prove the absolute truth of everything we have said in this per, WE PROPOSE TO PLACE IN YOUR HANDS THE MEANS OF PROVING FOR YOURSELF THAT WE HAVE NOT CLAIMED HALF ENOUGH. To any person who doubts any of these statements, and who is interested sufficiently to make the trip, we will pay all traveling and hotel

expenses for a visit to this city, if we fail to prove any statement that we

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If you do not care to send money in advance for the Test Package, we will send it C. O. D., this will put you to the expense of charges for return of money. Our correspondence is y large; we have all we can do to attend to the shipping of orders and giving attention to working agents. Therefore, we cannot give any attention to letters which do not order working agents. WE GUARANTEE THAT IT WILL PRESERVE IT, NO MATTER WHAT IT IS. REFERENCES. We desire to call your attention to a class of references which no enterprise or firm based on anything but the soundest business success and highest commercial merit could secure. We refer, by permission, as to our integrify and to the value of the PRENTISS PRE-SERVATIVE, to the following gentlemen: Edward C. Boyce, Member Board of Public Works; E. O. Eshelby, City Comptroller; Amor Smith, Jr., Collector Internal Revenue: Wulsin & Worthington, Attorneys: Martin II. Harrell and B. P. Hopkins, County Commissioners; W. S. Cappeller, County Anditor; all of Cincinnati, Hamilton county, Ohio. These gentlemen are each familiar with the merits of our Preservative, and know from actual observation that we have without question THE MOST VALUABLE ARTICLE IN THE WORLD. The \$2 you invest in a test package will surely lead you to seeme a township or county, and then your way is absolutely clear to make from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year.

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[ SEPORTED FOR THE SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.]

GENERAL MERCHANDIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 16, 1881.

BAGGS AND BAGGING—The market for Wheat Bags is quiet. There is very little s of business, and but little disposition to sell future options on the bids made. We quote jobbing lots of California Wheat Bags at \$1@9e, and for May and June delive y, 9½cr\$c; Wool Bigs, 43@45c for 3½ hs, and 47½c50c or 4 hs; Potato Gunnis, 18½m9e spice; Burlaps, 7½c, 7½c and 12½c for 40, 45 and 60-inch respectively.

COPFEE—We quote lots as follows: Good to prime green Costa Rica, 13@13g; fair to good pale Guatemala, 11@1½c; green Salvador, 12c; fair to good pale Salvador, 11@1½c.

COAL—The market is sumewhat unsettled for cargo lots. Prices to arrive are as follows: Australian, \$6 62½c5 75; Liverpool S. eam, \$5.87½c6; West Hartley, \$6.62½c5 75; Liverpool S. eam, \$5.87½c6; West Hartley, \$6.62½c5 75; Conthey-lint and Cardiff, \$6.50 to \$6.75; Cumberland, in bulk, \$11@11.25. Cargors on the spot are generally held at the outside quotation. except the hard cess riptions, and these are from \$1.75 to \$4.50 \$1 to hisher than best rates to arrive. Wholesale rates for 10-ton lots to retailers are quotable as follows: Ooce Eay, \$6.50(c); in lots of 10 tons, del v red at Oaktand wharf, \$22.20 ton. Coke is celling from the Gas Works at 70c \$bid in 5 and 10-bbl lots, and 6 c. \$2.00 bl in 50 and 100-bbl lots; drayage extra.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 80c, 90c, \$1 and GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

# ream for the four styles. CKSILVER—Is now quoted at 37ic here, and £6 London SE— Vixed China, \$4 70 for choice new and 4@42c Id; No.: China, 5@5c; Hawalian, 43@5c B B. LI—Liverpool fine is n w quoted at \$1 @20; Car-Island, \$14 for coarse and \$20@22 for fine; ornia, \$6 50@14 for coarse and \$14@22 B ton for

SPERITS—California pure, \$1 22 for No. 2, and \$1 25 for No. 1. SPERITS—Camorins pade, of 22 or No. 2, and \$1.25 or No. 1.

SUGAR—A reduction of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ c was ma \$1\$ e December 6th. 
Following is the revised list for lots in bbls to 
the trade: Orcie A Crushed, Fine Crushed, 
Loav & and Cube, \$12\$; Powdered, \$12\$; extra 
time do, \$12\$c; Granulated, \$11\$c for dry and \$11\$c for 
Jornectioners; Goiden O and £1 Dorado C, \$16\$c; 
Kura Golden O, \$16\$c; Mariposa O, \$10\$c; Nonparell, 
\$16\$c; ha \$7\$ bbls and \$10\$-15 bxs, \$4\$ emere; small bxs, \$4

160374c \$\pi\$ th.
Tobacc — Piug, 57\pi@70c; Coi\, 52\pi@75c; Roll, 67\pi@
5c; light Pressed, 62\pi@67\pi \pi th. according to brand.
Freights—Frithiof, 243 tons, assorted cargo for
na mas. There are seven of engaged ships in port.
Theat charters are firm at 67s 6d to 72s 6d.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. F HAVE THIS DAY PURCHASED THE full interest of J. J. KINNANE in the saloon known as "The Office," located on Fourth street, between J and K, and are not in any way responsible for any of his debts contracted previous to the setween J and K, and setween J. E. DAWSON, Setween J. E. M. THOMAS, 66-4p2w

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Office hours—18 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sunday from 18 to 11 A. M. Consultation free. Thorough exam instion and advice, 85. Call or address

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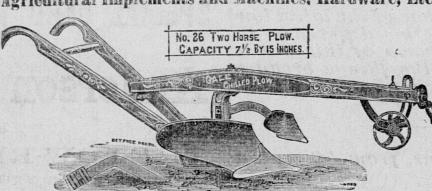
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MEN'S HEAVY WORKING BOOTS, \$2 50 and \$3 MEN'S HEAVY BROGANS, \$1 25. MEN'S CONGRESS GAITERS, \$1 50. MEN'S BUCKLE ALEXIS, \$1 75 and \$2. MEN'S DRESS LOW TIES, \$1 50 to \$3. MEN'S LOW WORKING SHOES, \$1. BOYS' SHOES (endless variety), \$1 to \$2. LADIES' BUFF BALMORALS, \$1 and \$1 25. LADIES' KID, FOXED BALMORALS (good), 75

LADIES' GOAT LEATHER, FOXED, BUTTON BOOTS, \$1 50. MISSES' GOAT LEATHER, FOXED, BUTTON BOOTS, \$1 25. LADIES' GOAT, BUTTON BOOTS, \$1 50 and \$1 75 MISSES' GOAT, BUTTON BOOTS, \$1 25. LADIES' KID, FOXED, BUTTON BOOTS, \$1 50 (extra quality)

MISSES' BUFF BALMORALS (strong), 75 cents; CHILDREN'S BUFF BALMORALS (strong), 50 cents: Nos. 6 to 101. CHILDREN'S GOAT, SILVER TIP-TOE SHOES,

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LADIES' AND MISSES' RUBBERS, 45 cents

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LEGAL NOTICES.

## BOARD OF STATE VITICULTURAL

Commissioners.

OFFICER OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE VITICULTURAL OFFICER, No. 111 Leidesdorff st., San Francisco. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: BE IT known, that I, Charles A. Wetmore, Chief Ex cutive Viticultural and Health Officer of the Board of State Viticultural Commissioners, being duly authorized and instructed by said Board, do declare the following quarantine rules and regulations for the protection of the viticultural industries of this State, and due notice is hereby given, as provided by law, thirty days of publication in two daily newspapers of general circulation, not of the same city or county, in this State. All parties concerned therein are required to conform thereto, subject to penalties provided for by law, for any infraction or evasion of said rules and regulations:

QUARANTINE RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Rule 1. All cuttings of grapevines made in this State for sale, gift or distribution outside the vineyard, or vineyards, where the same were grown, and intended for new plantations, shall be made solely of the wood of the preceding year's growth; all older wood to be exergingly and thoroughly reprosed to the same to the preceding year's growth; all older wood to be exergingly and thoroughly reprosed to the same to the preceding year's growth; all older wood to be exergingly and thoroughly reprosed to the same to the preceding year's growth; all older wood to be exergingly and thoroughly reprosed to the same to the preceding year's growth; all of the preceding year's growth; all of the preceding year's growth; all of the year of pupe, known to be injurious to fruit or sects, or the germs thereof, any kind indisted by any insect or insects, or the germs thereof, any kind indisted by any insect or insects, or the germs thereof, any kind indisted by any insect or insects, or the germs thereof, any kind indisted by any insect or insects, or the germs thereof, any kind indisted by any insect or insects, or the germs thereof, any kind intended to superad contagion, imported or brought into this State from any foreign country, or from any othe United States or Territories, is the reby prohibited from being skept in bulk, or in packages or boxes of any kind, in fested by any insect or insects, or the germs thereof, any kind infested by any insect or insects, or the germs to fruit trees, and authorized and instructed by said Board, do declare

of the wood of the preceding year's growth; all older wood to be carefully and thoroughly removed before leaving the vineyard where made, and to be amediately destroyed by fire, if removed from such cuttings wherever seized by any duly authorized inspector for any evasion or infraction of this rule. The reas n of this rule is that the winter egg of the phylloxera vastatrix is according to the best au-

orities, found only on the old wood. Rule 2. All cuttings of grapevines, and rooted rapevines, imported from any region or country outside this State, intended for sale, gift or distribu ion for plantation in this State, shall be disinfected at the place of first consignment within this State before being further distributed or planted, the method of disinfection to be at the option of the owner or agent in charge of the said cuttings or vines, according to any one of the following methods,

ten minutes. [N. B.—To make "liver of lime" take one pound quicklime, one pound sulphur, one gallon water; mix; boil over quick fire to one-half of volume; agitate before using; dilute with 20 parts of water to one part of "liver of lime."]

Any other efficacious method may be used, provided due notice is given to this office and the same

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companied, whenever practicable, with nominations of suitable persons for the office of Inspector. The other Inspectors required by law will be appointed

### BECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE FURTHER

PROTECTION OF VINEYARDS.

INFECTED WRAPPINGS, ETC. Rule 3. All packages and the packing materials coming into the State with imported cuttings and vines (referred to in Rule 2) shall be disinfected, at the time of disinfecting the contents thereof, by immersing in or washing with any of the solutions named in Rule 2, provided that the strength of the same, in case of mere washing, shall be increased by the reduction of the water in the same to one-fourth the relative proportions named. If not alignificated the relative proportions named; if not disinfected, such packages and packing materials shall be destroyed by fire.

PENALTIES. All infractions or evasions of these rules will be punishable according to law. CHAS. A. WETMORF, Chief Executive Viticultural and Health Officer. San Francisco, November 16, 1881. n19 30t

## OFFICIAL HORTICULTURAL

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: BE IT known that I, Matthew Cooke, Chief Executive Horticultural and Health Officer of the Board of Horticultural and Health Officer of the Board of State Viticultural Commissioners, being duly authorized and instructed by said Board, do declare the following quarantine rules and regulations for the protection of the horticultural interests of the State, and due notice thereof is hereby given as provided by law, to wit, thirty days of publication in two daily newspapers of general circulation in the State. All parties concerned therein are required to conform thereto, subject to penalties provided for by law, for any infraction or evasion of said rules and regulations:

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2. All tree or plant cuttings, grafts or scions, plants or trees of any kind, imported or brought into this State from any foreign country, or from any of the United States or Territories, are hereby required to be disinfected immediately after their arrival in this State, and before being offered for sale or removed for distribution or transportation, as hereinatter described; provided, that if on examination of any such importations by a local resident Inspector or the Chief Executive Horticultural Officer, a bill of health is certified to by such examining officer, then disinfection will be unnecessary.

3. Fruit of any kind infested by any species of Scale Insect or Sca'e Insects, or the germs thereof, namely, their eggs, larvæ or pupæ, known to be injurious to fruit and fruit trees, and liable to spread contagion, is hereby required to be disinected, as nereinafter provided, before removal off the premises where grown, for the purpose of sale, gift, distribution or transportation.

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7. Transportable material of any kind, infested by any insect or insects, or the germ thereof, namely, their eggs, larve or pupe, known to be injurious to fruit or fruit trees, and hable to spread contagion, is hereby prohibited from being offered for sale, gift, distribution or transportation.

8. Tree or plant cuttings, grafts, scions, plants or trees of any kind may be disinfected by dipping in a solution composed of not less than one pound (1 lb) of commercial concentrated by to each and every two (2) gallons of water used as such disinfectant, or in any other manner satisfactory to the Chief Executive Horticultural and Health Officer.

9. Empty fruit boxes, packages or baskets may Chief Executive Horticultural and Health Officer.

9. Empty fruit boxes, packages or haskets may be disinfected by dipping in boiling water, and allowed to remain in said boiling water not less than two minutes. Said boiling water used as such disinfectant to contain in solution not less than one pound (1 fb) of concentrated potash, or three-fourths (3) of one pound (1 fb) of concentrated lye to each and every twenty gallons of water, or in any other manner satisfactory to the Chief Executive Horticultural and Health Officer.

10. Fruit on deciduous and citrus trees infested by any species of Scale Insect or Scale Insects, or the germs thereof, namely, their eggs, larve or

vines, according to any one of the following methods, viz.:

First—Dissolve sulpho carbonate of potash in cold water; proportions, 10 pounds of suipho carbonate, to 100 gallons of water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines fifteen minutes.

Second—Dissolve Little's soluble phenyle by pouring upon it cold water in the proportion of 50 gallons of water to one gallon of the phenyle; immerse cuttings and rooted vines ten minutes.

Third—Take two parts heavy oil of coal tar, two parts water and one part carbonate of potash, or carbonate of soda; put in a covered vessel and heat gently to boiling point for one hour; replace water lost by evaporation; pour into suitable vessels and agitate violently; dilute with 50 parts of cold water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines 10 minutes.

Fourth—Dissolve carbolic acid crystals in water, in proportion of one pound of acid to 20 gallons of water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines ten minutes.

Sixth—Dilute one part of "liver of lime" in 20 parts of water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines ten minutes. [N. B.—To make "liver of lime" in 20 parts of water; immerse cuttings and rooted vines ten minutes. [N. B.—To make "liver of lime" and rooted vines and rooted vines are those of cold water is immerse cuttings and rooted vines ten minutes.

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13. Any person violating the before removal from the tree, or form the premise where grown, by aspid fruit with a solution composation of one pound (1 li

### PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALI-For the convenience and protection of all interested parties throughout the State there will be appointed local resident inspectors, as provided for by law for each section or region where vine group. by law, for each section or region where vine-growers desire the same, and upon the application of any
three such neighboring growers, or parties intending during the coming season to plant vines, such issuance to him of letters of administration will annexed thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 14th day of December, 1881.

[SEAL.] THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk. d15-10t By CHAS. M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk.

### SUMMONS.

PROTECTION OF VINEYARBS.

All persons planting new vineya ds within the State are advised and strongly urged to consider all roots and cuttings suspected, regardless of origin, and to thoroughly disinfect them, thereby accomplishing the destruction of all possible germs of insect pests upon them, as well as also those of fungoid disease, which are becoming dangerous in all parts of the country.

CERTIFICATES.

For the further convenience of vine-growers, certificates shall be issued by any Inspector residing near the vineyard of the applicant, or the person in charge of cuttings or rooted vines, setting forth that the provisions of Rule 2 have been complied with, and shall be entitled to charge in each case not exceeding 50 cents for such certificates made out in duplicate, one certificate being sufficient to cover any quantity of cuttings or rooted vines in the process.

Late OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACRAmento—ss. In, the Superior Court in and for said complete Country. The People of the State of California to R. COLLYER, greating: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the country of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by the filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 29th day of AUGUST, 1881, in which action NANCY COLLYER is plaintiff, and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of sailure to provide the plaintiff be allowed and authorized to resume her maiden name, and for general relief; all of which is fully stated in complaint on file herein, and to which reference is hereby made. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, any other plaintiff and specific country. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACRAground of failure to provide the plaintiff with the common necessaries of lee, and that the plaintiff be allowed and authorized to resume her maiden name, and for general relief; all of which is fully stated in complaint on file herein, and to which reference is hereby made. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sergmento; and within thirty days not exceeding 50 cents for such certificates made out in duplicate, one certificate being sufficient to cover any quantity of cuttings or rooted vines in the possession of the applicant that may be satisfactorily shown to the said Inspect r to have been disinfected. Certificates of disinfection shall likewise be given any applicant who desires the same, and who shall satisfactorily show to the Inspector that cuttings and rooted vines, other than such as are required to be disinfected by Rule 2, have been properly disinfected in accordance with the recommendations of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint in the days from the service of this day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint in the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento; and within thirty days, we call you of Sacramento; and wit

# In testimony whereof, I, Thomas H. Berkey, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 29th day of AUGUST, A. D. 1881. [SEAL.] THOMAS H. BERKEY, Clerk. By CHAS. M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk. I. S. Erown, Attorney for Plaintiff. 15-1aw2mS

REREGISTRATION. WHEREAS, BY AN ORDER OF THE BOARD of Supervisors of Sac amento county, made in conformity with Section 1994 of the Political Code, and entered of record on the 9th day of De-cember, 1881, canceling all names then on the Great Register of said county, and requiring a reregistra-tion of the voters therein, all persons entitled to be registered as voters in said county are hereby notified to present themselves at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court-house at the city of Sac-ramento, for such registration.

### Sacramento, December 10, 1881. THOMAS H. BERKEY, County Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS. Alterations and Additions to the Merced

County Court House. CLERK'S OFFICE, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MERCED, December 6, 1881.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESOLUTION OF the Board of Supervisors of Merced county, staled proposals will be received in open session of the Board up to 1 o'clock P. M. of TUESDAY, DE-CEMBER 27, 1881, to furnish material and make alterations for two fireproof vaults, in strict accord-ance with the plans and specifications. ance with the plans and specifications.

The work is to be done in a good and workmanlike manner, and the vau ts to be comp'eted in all respects to the satisfaction of the Board of Supervisors and the architect, and in conformity with the plans now open for inspection in the office of Harold D. Mitchell, Architect, 217 Sansome street, San Francisco, and at the office of the County Clerk of Merced county.

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Notice—Bidders will estimate and state a price for which the entire work will be performed, in accounce with the plans and specifications, and copleted on or before the 15th day of March, 1882.

### DOMESTIC NEWS.

The Trial of Guiteau. Washington, December 16th.—Guiteau was ahead of Corkhill this morning, and opened the Court with, "To put in time" (looking over to vacant seats with a chuckle). "I understand General Reynolds is sick this morning. I wonder if Corkhill is? It is about time for Corkhill to get sick and stay sick."

George D. Barnard, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court of Kings county of New York, took the stand to prove the divorce of Annie J. Guiteau from the prisoner. Witness presented the record of the Court and the order of the Judge for his (witness attendance here. Scoville objected to the admission of the papers

upon the ground that they were not certified to by the Clerk of the Court, as required by Act of Con-

gress.

The Court overruled the objection, and admitted the papers as originals in the case. The papers set forth the granting of an absolute divorce, upon the ground of adultery, no answer having been made by defendant.

### A HIGH-TONED CHRISTIAN.

Guiteau, referring to the woman named with whom he had committed adultery, said: "This woman Jennings was a high-toned woman in New York. That was purely a matter of business between us. I committed adultery with her to get rid of a woman I did not love. I thought it showed much more moral courage than to live with her and have children year after year. I been a strictly virtuous man for six years past, and have always been a high-toned Christian man."

Scoville desired to note an exception to the admission of the evidence.

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Guiteau (with impatience)—Oh! what's the use of quibbling over that I admit my marriage and divorce. I don't care for that. I can get married again anywhere outside of New York State, and for that matter in New York, too, under the new law there. If a man lives a strictly virtuous life for six years after being divorced the Courts will let him marry again. Why, I could get married in New York to-morrow if I wanted to. mission of the evidence.

# EVIDENCE OF GENERAL REYNOLDS.

General Reyno'ds was called, when Guiteau at once broke in petulantly saying: "I hope you will cut off General Reynolds, and not waste any more time on him. He has told all he knew about this case and a good deal more.

Scoville cross examined the witness.

Guiteau frequently interrupted, contradicted and insulted the witness, and at one time shouted out, "I would have been hung a hundred times since July last but for the national troops, and all through your lying and Corshill's. I'm going to get even with both of you, too."

Witness explained that when he visited Guiteau his trial had not been arranged. President Garfield witness explained that when he visited United this trial had not been arranged. President Garfield was still living. He (witness) had no thought of being subpensed as a witness.

"You le," shouted Guiteau. "You came into my cell as a spy in the employ of the District Attorney."

Dallas (Tex.), December 16th.—The stockholders of the Dallas and Wichita Railroad, at their annual meeting, 'ransferred that road to the Missouri and Kansas Railroad Company.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

The Vienna Fire-Relief prevented by the Police.

Vienna, December 16th.—Some sensation has been caused by a baker's statement, that upon escaping from the burning theater he burchased three candles and hastened back, in hope of saving some of the sufferers, but the police arrested him and refused to let him enter the building. Another Three Years.

London, December 16th .- The Marquis of Lorne will remain in Canada another three years, having made known his desire to complete the full term of the Governor-Generalship, unless recalled to take

The Right of Search.

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One Voice All over the land goes up from mothers, that says: "My daughters are so feeble and sad, with no strength, all out of breath and life at the least exertion. What can we do for them?" The answer is simple and full of hope. One to four weeks' use of Hop Bitters will make them healthy, rosy, sprightly and cheerful.

fine ice, sods or milk. Have it ready for the welcome or parting guest. Sold by all druggists, grocers and wine merchants. Richards & Harrison, San Francisco, sole agents for the Pacific coast.

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### COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Froduce Market.

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San Francisco, December 16th—1 P. M.

FLOUR—Market rather quiet. Dealers expect a good export demand next week. Best City Extra, \$5 25@5 50; Superfine, \$4 25@4 75; Interior Extra. \$4 50@5 25; Interior Superfine, \$4 62\$.

When — There is no improvement either at home or abroad. Asking rates are generally far in advance of the views of buyers, and no large purchases on export account need be expected until the Liverpool market shows signs of recovering. Holders do not believe a further decline will take place, but are sanguine that a change for the better is not very distant. If sellers were less hopeful there would be a crash in values, One broker, who has negotiated some heavy transactions this season, did pretty well all the business reported yesterday, comprising 10,000 ctls new and 1,200 do old at \$1 60 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ctl. To-day the only sale of consequence was a lot of 1,500 ctls Sonora at \$1 56 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ctl. No. 1 is quotable at \$1 60@1 62\mathbb{P}\_2; No. 2, \$1 55@1 57\mathbb{P}\$ ctl.

Barley—The feature of to-day was the sale of 2,000 sks choice bay Chevalier at the full price of \$1 60 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ctl. It is so long since any marked inquiry was observed for this particular description, that a sale just new is an event of more than ordinary significance. The parcel transferred was an exceptionally choice one, and was taken by a local brower for special use. Two days ago a small lot of what was claimed to be a good article sold at \$1 50. Feed does not move off with the rapidity that prevailed a month ago. Still when sales are made full prices are obtained. There are some few lots of poor offering just now, for which our lower figure with not be given. Some 500 bags good coast changed hands to-day at \$1 47\mathbb{P}\$ ctl. Brewing is steady, and is likely to continue so for some time. A sale of 2,000 bags at \$1 62\mathbb{P}\$ is sevidence of a strong market. Feed, \$1 4560 150; Brewing, \$1 56@1 62\mathbb{P}\$; Chevalier, \$1 50@1 57\mathbb{P}\$ for choice standard Bay and \$1 40@

\$1 50 for white and \$1 45 for yellow.

RYE—\$2 40@2 45 \$2 ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—\$1 55@1 65 \$2 ctl.

HAY—Wheat, \$12@15; Wild Oat, \$12@14; Stable,

\$11@12; Stock, \$9@11 \$3 ton.

Hors—California, 23@24c for fair, and 26@28c \$3

\$5 for good; Washington Territory, 23@25c; Oregon, 20@23c \$3 th.

SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, \$1 77\$@2 for Yellow,
and \$3@3 25 for Brown; Canary, 44@5\$c; Hemp,
5c; Rape, 24@2\$c; Timothy, 8@9c for native,
and 10@11c for imported; Alfalfa, 11@12\$c; Flax,
20@2\$c \$3 th.

and 10@11c for imported; Alfalfa, 11@12½c; Flax, 2@2½c № fb.

POTATOES—Sweet sold to-day from \$1 25@1 80 ♥ ctl. Some choice Cuffey Cove brought \$1 50. Other kinds are in fair supply at slightly reduced quotations. Petaluma, \$1 20@1 35; Tomales, \$1 20 @1 35; River Red, \$1; Early Rose, \$1 25@1 35; Humboldt, \$1 30@1 35 for Red, \$1 25@1 135 for Peachblows, and \$1 25@1 30 for Kidners.

my cell as a spy in the employ of the District Attorney."

General Reynolds read from notes he had taken on his first interview with Guiteau, quoting the prisoner's words. He read: "If there is a stalawrat in the land, I am he Grant, Conkling, Logan and Governor Cornell are big guns among the stalwarts, and I rank with them."

Guiteau—I never said I could rank with them, but as a matter of fact I Jihink I can.

A number of newspaper slips which witness had read to the prisoner at this interview, to show him what were the sentiments of Grant, Conkling and others in regard to his (the prisoner's) crime, were then read by the District Attorney.

When a letter of General Grant was read, in which the writter, sperking of Guiteau, said, "My son tells me he is a dead beat," Guiteau became very angry, and shouted, "Thus is what Fred Grant says, He's a nice pill, isn't he?—hanging around his father. I should say he is a bigger dead beat than I am." Another passes was read, which spoke of Guiteau's crit e as "a mos audacious act."

Guiteau ancrupted, "And so it was, to enter that depot and shoot down the President of the United States, surrounded as he was ay all his friends. I have wondered at i a good many times how I ever did it. I thought to myself this morning that I would not undertake it again for a million of dellers; but I was in such a cesperate state of mind that I could not resist it. I was implied upon the President by a pressure I could not resist."

GUITEAU'S LANDLADY.

Ellen C. Grant was called, and Guiteau shouted, "Mrs. Grant is a lady. I bearwed with her prior to the list of July. She is a very fine lady, and I owe her \$47. I trust I shall pay you soon, Mrs. Grant is a lady. I bearwed with her prior to the list of July. She is a very fine lady, and I owe her \$47. I trust I shall pay you soon, Mrs. Grant is a lady. I bearwed with her prior to the list of July. She is a very fine lady, and I there were suspected the prisoner was insane.

THE PRISONER'S DIVORCED WIFE.

Mrs. Anna J. Dunmire (Guiteau's divo

EGGS—The same irregularity in reports prevals to day. We hear of sales of what is claimed to be a good article at a range of \$35.35c, while \$6c \$\text{ dozen is quoted by many as an extreme. Still we have authority for saying that choice lots are being placed at \$37c, and therefore give the widest margin. California, \$3.37c; Eastern, \$2c; lime, \$30c \$\text{ doz.}\$ POULTRY—It looks very much as if turkeys were likely to be a drog for the next few days. Already the market is overstocked, while advices of further shipments are numerous. Chickens are fully maintained. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 10@13c; de Hens, 10@13c; dressed do, 12@14c \$\text{ b}\$; Roosters, \$4@5 50; Hens, \$5@6; Broilers, \$3.50@4 50, according to size: Ducks, \$5@6 50 \$\text{ dozen; Geese, \$1.50@}\$ 1.75 \$\text{ pair.}\$ GAME—Consignments went off slowly to-day, and the bulk of business was done at inside rates. Mallard Ducks, \$3.30 \$\text{ 50}\$; Canvasback do, \$\text{ \$80.30 } 50; Honkers, \$4.46 50; Brant and White Geese, \$1.50@175; Grey Geese, \$2.50@3; Teal, 75.00 \$1; Quail, \$1; Sprig, \$1.50@175; Widgeon, \$1@125; Snipe, 50c for common and \$1.25@150 for English; Hare, \$2.202 25; Rabbits \$1.41.50 \$\text{ \$9}\$ dozen. was then called, and several ladies arose to leave the

Mrs. Anna J. Dommire (Guiteau's divorced wife was then called, and several ladies arose to leave the Court-room.

Guiteau moved uneasily upon his seat, and look ing angrily towards the audience, cried out, "There won't be any smut in this examination, tacles. To not go out. They have no business to put this woman on the stand, unless Corkhill wants to stirup filth. I say it is an outrage on decency for Corkhill to drag this lady in here and have bircharacter rapped up as it will be. Corkhill ought to be ashamed of himself. He is worse than an old hag. I appeal to the Court to interrupt this infamous action of Corkhill. Arthur ought to kick him out. I made Arthur President, and I have a right to demand that he shall put some reputable lawyer in the place of this infamous Corkhil' one, but two or three questions were asked the witness, and her statement in reply to the last question was, "I never saw any signs of insanity in the prisoner while I lived with him as his wife.

This closed her examination by the prosecution.

This closed her examination by the prosecution. This is the mrst decent thing you have done in this trial. I expect, however, Judge Porter and Davidge insisted on it, and they are both supposed to be decent men." Then turning impatiently to Scoville, he said: "Now cut it short and let's have something else."

The cross-examination of Mrs. Dummire was tedicors and wholly fruitless. As she left the stand Guiteau shouted after her, "I have not seen this lady for eight years. So far as I know she is a high toned Christian lady, and I have nothing against the time the court adjourned until Monday.

Reached the Bio Grande.

New York, December 16th.—A special from Laredo says: The international railroad, connecting Laredo with the north, was completed to this point vesterday. The bridge over the Rio Grandewill soon be laid.

DALLAS (Tex.), December 16th.—The stockholders of the Dallas and Wichita Railroad, at their annual meeting, transferred that rook to the Missouri and of the proposal conting the pr

Eastern and Foreign Markets. NEW YORK, December 16th. Brradstuffs—Flour and Wheat are quiet, latter at \$1 34@1 41 \$\@ bushel. at \$1 34@1 41 \$\(\pi\) bushel.

Wool.—California is quiet at 12@14c for fall burry, and 15@24c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@18c; clean spring, 20@34c; pulled, 20@45c.

Hides.—California are quiet at 224@234c.

CHICAGO, December 16th. WHEAT—\$1 27% for January. CORN—66% for May. PORK—\$16 77% for January. LARD—\$11 05 for January. BACON—\$8 62% for ribs for January, and \$3 85 for

LIVERPOOL, December 16th.

WHEAT — California spot lots, 10s 6d@1ls 1d.

Cargo lots are quiet at 49s for just shipped, 50s
6d for nearly due and 50s 9d for off coast.

Sacramento Market.

[Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.]

lleberries, \$1 75.

VEGETABLES — Potatoes, Early Rose, \$1@1 25; Sweet, \$1 25@1 50; Red, \$1 25; Cabbage, \$7\$c@\$1; Onions, Silverskins, \$1@1 25 \$2 100 lbs; Garlic, 4@5c \$15: Carrots, \$1; Turnips, \$1 \$2 100; bunch vegetable, 15c \$2 doz; Green Peapers, 10c; Parsnips, 14c; Beets, 1c; Celery, 75c \$2 doz; Cauliflower, \$1; Horseradish, 10@120 \$15.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$5 40 \$2 bbl.; Oatmest, \$4 \$2 100 lbs; Cornmeal, \$2 25@2 75; Cracked Wheat, \$3. POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 124@13c; dressed do, 14@ 15c \$ \$ ; young Roosters, \$4@5 \$ doz; Hens, \$550 @6; Broilers, \$3 50; Ducks, \$4@5; Geese, \$1 50 @ 2 \$ pair.

2 2 pair.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy dairy, 37½@40c ¥
b; Cheese, 15@18c; California Creamery, 16@17c;

Actory, 15½c; Eastern, full cream, 19c; Eastrn, flats, 16c; fresh Eggs, 35c ₺ dozen.

MRATS—Beef, 5c; Mutton, 4@4åc; Pork, 8@9c; MEATS—Beet, DC; MULTON, & GASC; FORK, SGSC; Yeal, 7GSC.

HAY AND GRAIN --Oat hay, \$\psi\$ ton, \$10\( \text{ell} 2 \); alfalfa, \$\psi\$ ton, \$\$11\( \text{ell} 2 \); bran, \$\psi\$ ton, \$\$18\( \text{ell} 2 \); bran, \$\psi\$ ton, \$\$18\( \text{ell} 2 \); middlings, \$\psi\$ for ton; barley, whole, \$\psi\$ cwt, \$\$1\( \text{ell} 6 \); barley, ground, \$\psi\$ cwt, \$\$1\( 70 \); wheat, \$\psi\$ cwt, \$\$1\( 75 \); tame oats, \$\psi\$ cwt, \$\$2\( \text{ell} 5 \); con, \$\psi\$ wt., \$\$1\( 5 \); ame oats, \$\psi\$ cwt, \$\$2\( \text{ell} 2 \); con, \$\psi\$ wt., \$\$1\( \text{ell} 6 \); lacella Laneous — Seeds—Alfalfa, 17c; Timothy, \$\$1\( \text{ell} 2 \); ce Red Clover, \$\$16\( \text{ell} 3 \); Red Top, \$\$14\( \text{ell} 2 \); crue, \$\$12\( \text{ell} 6 \); dought [\$\text{ell} 18 \); ending for higher prices; mountain, \$\$12\( \text{ell} 6 \); tule, \$\$17\( \text{ell} 6 \); Tallow, \$\$6\( 7c \); Hides, creen, \$\$9\( 10c \); dry, \$\$18\( \text{ell} 9 \); Hops, California, \$\$15\( \text{ell} 2 \)0c.

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Proposition to Establish a Hat Factory at San Quentin.

The Board of Prison Directors met at San Francisco Thursday. Present, Messrs. Chapman (presiding). Clayton, McNutt, Neff, Schell and Warden Ames. The forthcoming annual report of the

Directors was discussed.
On motion of Director Neff, the follow ing was adopted after considerable discus-

Whereas, We believe it is for the best interest of this Commonwealth that all convicts should be employed in such a manner as to interfere as little as possible with free layor; and, whereas, it is believed by this Board that there is no established wool hat factory in this State, and that we believe inasmuch as most of the wool raised here suitable for the purpose of hat making has for a market to be exported to the Eastern penitentiaries, and there manufactured into hats which are in great demand in this State; and, whereas, we believe that such an interest would interfere as little as any other with free labor, and that the wool raisers would be greatly benefited by any enterprise that would find a home market for their produce; therefore, Resolved, That a committee of two in connection with the Warden be appointed to investigate the practicability of such an enterprise, and report to this Board at as early a day as possible.

No committee was appointed, through an WHEREAS, We believe it is for the best interest of

No committee was appointed, through an oversight. The circulation of newspapers in the prison was temporarily suspended. The Board adjourned, to meet at Folson

MARRIED.

Pilot Hill, El Dorado county, December 14 - By Rev. George M. Fitch, at the residence of the bride's parents, H. C. Ewing to Ida M. Bayley, both of El Dorado county. Honey Lake Valley, December 7 - J. Forkner to Louella McClelland.

BORN. North Bloomfield, Nevada county, December 11 — Wife of C T. Ronner, a daughter. Marysville, December 14—Wife of F. D. Syfert, a son. Indian Flat, Nevada county, December 14—Wife of John Miller, a son. Red Bluff, December 15—Wife of J. S. Johnson, a

daughter. Chico, December 14—Wife of Rev. J. W. Atkinson, a daughter. San Rafael, December 8—Wife of Wm. Mulcahy, a son. San Rafael, December 13—Wife of Thomas C. King, a daughter. San Rafael, December 11—Wife of —— Sullivan, a

Sacramento, December 14—William B. G. Keller (son of Mrs. W. Blackleach and son-in-law of John Frich), a native of Illinois, 35 years, 10 months and

14 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2

o'clock.] Sacramento, Tecember 15-Margaret, wife of Edward Fleming, a native of Ireland, 50 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, N street, between Tenth and Eleventh, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and thence to St. Rose Church, where funeral services will be Chico, December 14-Arthur D. Schoelkopf, 20 years

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Funeral Notice—All members of Camp
1, Order of Caucasians, are hereby ordered to meet
at Room No. 7, Sacramento Bank building, ToMORROW (Sunday) MORNING, at 12 o'clock sharp,
in order to attend the funeral of our late Chief,
W. B. G. KELLER, in regalia.
R. H. GREER, Vice-Chief.
CHAS C. FOLGER, Secretary. [B. C.] d17-1t

A. O. U. W.— Union Ludge. No. 21.
will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING,
December 17th, at Red Men's Hall,
Masonic Temple, at 7:30 o'clock. A full
attendance is earnestly desired, as matters of interest will come before the Lodge.

H. J. NORTON, M. W.
Course, Course, Recorder, IR. C. 1. CHAS COOLEY, Recorder. [B. C.] d17-1t Spiritualists' Meeting -Hon. J. L. York

will lecture in Pioneer Hall, TO-MORROW (Sanday, December 18th), at 10:30 A M. and 7 P. M. Subject for morning, "Inspiration." Seats free, Society meeting at the close of morning service. Subject for evening, "The World We Live In." Admission, 65 central Control of the Contro Notice.-Officers and Members of Cali-Notice,—Officers and Members of California Lodge, No. 1580, K. of H., are requested to meet at their Hall in Odd Fellows' Building, corner K and Ninth streets, TO MORROW (Sunday, December 18th), at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, W. B. G. KELLER. Members of Unity Lodge, No. 2088, and visiting Brethren are respectfully requested to unite with us in paying the last tribute of the living to the dead.

J. M. TENBROOK, Dictator.

P. L. HICKMAN, Reporter. [B. C.] d17-1t

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T A REGULAR MEETING OF ETHAM Lodge, No. 37, I. O. B. B., the following resolution and vote of thanks was extended to the following persons who so kindly assisted in our entertainment held DECEMBER 1st: J. S. Newmark, Miss Hattie Price, Miss Belle Hamburger, Mrs. J. M. Gattman, Mrs. M. Block D. A. Hamburger, L. Lithauer, Miss Rebecca Joseph, Miss Ida Elkus, Miss Jennie Woods, A. Lyon and Mrs. D. Lubin. Signed by the Committee of Arrangements: D. A. HAMBURGER, D. J. SIMMONS, O. ROSS, Committee. d17-1t [B. C.]

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